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POTTSTOWN, PA., TUESDAY

the floor.

sed a yowling bombshell onto

J. B. Richards, 352 Walnut

street, insisted council do some-

thing about the cat's annoying

meow while on the prowl.

Especially, Richards told coun-

cilmen, since the borough now

has a dog catcher to catch

Councilmen went into a hud-

But reports indicated the

only possible solution would be

a barrage of old shoes and

For an account of the Royers-

ford council meeting, turn to

Give Dress Parade

At Franklin Field

Perfect weather blessed the

exhibition of teamwork by the

pupils as they drilled on the

green oval before the grand-

stands.

pionship groups.

exhibitions.

the Senior High school.

corps, and a precision drill by the

Sol Borger, president of the

school safety patrol auxiliary,

gave a short address of wel-

come_over the public address

system at the beginning of the

parade and W. Elwood

Schmearer introduced the drill

The two bands, seated side by

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ceiving their Spring face lifting.

Lower Pottsgrove

High school band color guard.

other weapons.

dle. One suggested licenses.

MORNING, MAY 5, 1953

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Meeting Set to Name GENERAL CALLS It's the Cat's Meow DEADLINE SET Junior High Will Close Streets Needing Work TRUCE TALKS

(Mercury Staff Writer)

improvement program was tacked into place last night. Architect for rough plans ultimately will result in

highway-sewer committee. Marshall instigated a lively dis-

He called a meeting for Saturday morning when members will select a list of streets for construction. The list will he presented to council on Mon-

Borough Manager Horace B. Gulden will prepare a map which will show both water and street improvements required on streets in question.

fended the policy of renting the ngs last night.

Gulden explained the borough-wide plan to improve the weter department should be the new street program.

before we begin construction. If we don't we'll be wasting money."

MARSHALL opened the street discussion, "I think we should get

The committee previously re new streets. They decided to build camping, fishing and nature study.

They reasoned petitions would

on the one-third, two-thirds plan. This plan provides the borough pay one-third of costs split the remaining two-thirds. The cost of new streets will be

cerned about is making our \$100,000 go as far as possible.

Marshall declared, "That's all sit here and argue we're not going to ever get any new streets. We'll (Continued on Page Seven)

For Surface Work

a dirt road in the township for derfoot rank at last night's meet-

at Colebrookdale school and requested supervisors consider their road for improvement. Route 482 runs along Ironstone

Supervisors plan to do a little in South Coventry

ally build up township roads. Supervisors Horatio D. Bertram new director of South Coventry and Harvey B. Schaeffer were present. Carroll R. Bewley was ab- school board.

Linfield Firemen Vote To Receive 6 Members

Linfield Fire company last night voted to receive six new four-years. Weidman is not an members and accepted membership applications.

Thirty members were present in the fire hall. President Lewis E. for six years. Both he and Prizer Steffy was in charge of the half- will begin their new terms the hour meeting. hour meeting.

new budget. The tax rate was For Eastern Pennsylvania: discussed but millage was not set.

Today, warm and humid with Mrs. Pearl Keen, supervisor of Out of The Ordinary occasional s h o w e r s. Tomorrow, the school caseteria, submitted the probable thundershowers.

Antics

Local temperatures yesterday terday.

Pottstown Celebrates

'Twas a balmy Spring day yes-cury's weekly newstip contest. It was a day that Pottstonians

and May flowers were waiting for. boy had fallen into a deep pool at Farmers, too, were happy about the end of North Penn street and advantage of the sunshine and completed chores which were delayed by overcast over the weekend. Despite a shaky start early in

(Continued on Page Five)

Routine business ground to a halt at the meeting of the Royersford borough council last SMOKE SCREEN night when a complainant tos-

Chief UN Delegate Claims Reds Give No Sign of Wanting Peace

PANMUNJOM, Tues day, May 5 (AP) - The FOR CAMPOREE senior Allied truce delegate said after today's fruitless meeting with the Reds: "I have nothing to indicate SPECTATORS SEE examinations by Aug. 1.
that the Communists really SPECTATORS SEE The announcement, made The post of athletic direction of Pottstown's public desire an armistice.'

Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison Jr. charged the Communists with Stunts for the June 5 "smoke screen" tactics in refusing asked to attend Saturday's meet-camporee at Collegeville to nominate a neutral nation to were the subject of much dis-take custody of prisoners refusing In other sections Marshall de cussion at local Scout meet- to go home after a truce in Korea Harrison told the Reds again

today the UN command could not agree to send 48,000 such prisoners to a neutral Asian nation - as proposed by the Communists.

sun lingered above the Junior High school, more than 1500

He added that it "in effect

-before agreement could be Pottstown Safety patrol drill to Aug. 1. reached on a neutral nation-the teams last night at Franklin UN command must explain details field. of how the neutral would take over control of prisoners in Korea.

The UN command Monday nominated Pakistan as the neutral-one of four Asian nations suggested by the Communists themselves as a possible choice.

In saying the UN would not St. James Lutheran troop 18 also agree to sending the prisoners to streets first where the residents looked over stunts it may present the neutral nation, Harrison was at the camporee. This troop is in replying to a question raised by of two bands combined to make charge of closing ceremonies at a North Korean Gen. Nam Il, chief

> .. NAM IL NOTED that the UN of each contingent as it moved command yesterday had nomin- across the lush green grass. ated Pakistan as a neutral custo-David Engle to its ranks at the dian of balky prisoners, but he A PATRIOTIC note was in evimeeting. He was invested with said he still wanted to know whe-dence, too, as color guard advanced Tenderfoot rank in a candlelight ther the UN would agree to send toward the stands with the Stars the prisoners to the neutral coun-and Stripes while the band played a national air.

Harrison said such a movement "Moreover," Harrison said,

"the prisoners could not be moved prior to the resolution of their status without force, and many of them will destroy themselves rather than submit to removal from Korea."

the prisoners within Korea.

The meeting adjourned after 59 the Junior High school twirlers (Continued on Page Five)

Mercantile Bureau Votes \$250 to Fix **Broken Flag Staffs**

The Mercantile bureau voted resterday to spend \$250 to repair High school band and ended with 99 flag staffs so that there can be the playing of "America" by both To the usual total of 176 flags flying the Senior High and Junior High which is only \$100 short of its goal Carryl E. Stauffer reported Myrtle bers of the association. in the business section on Memorial bands.

The 99 staffs were broken in a storm the past September.

In a report on the progress of the co-ordinated parking committee of which he is chairman, John W. Storb suggested that parking meters on High street from Mantawny to York streets could be more useful if on a two-hour instead of one-

hour, basis. Roads Get Repairs Richard E. Lindauer outlined to the members how his private parking lot would operate.

THE BUREAU voted to have a letter sent Burgess William A. reported the road crew is grading said. Griffith to ask whether anything highways and cleaning ditches. could be done to curb excessive

noise from sound trucks. Twenty-one members attended Sanatoga Fire company hall. the session, held at Clover Leaf DIRECTORS DISCUSSED the Keiser, chairman. restaurant, in charge of C. J. and Francis Donahue were present.

> Tip Prize Won by Localite With Eye for Hidden News car and a coal truck near her thave a fond spot in their judicial home. A Stowe woman was

injured.

the weather. Many of them took had to be rescued by three friends, former Pottstown physician had

judges showed again that they Mercury switchboard.

And in it's second prize

speedy tipster.

So don't wait for a catastrophe been technical adviser on a major to happen before deciding that the

FOR_X-RAYS_OF. FOOD WORKERS To Limerick in 1954

Health Board Declares Tests Must Be Made Before Aug. 1

EXAMINATIONS TO BE GIVEN COACHING JOB AT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

By PETE LAMANA (Mercury Staff Writer)

All food handlers in the borough of Pottstown must receive tuberculosis X-ray

for all employes of establishments at the same time.

Safety Patrol Drill Squads to undergo the examination. President of the board, Dr. Jack R. Wennersten pointed out that cost of the X-rays is to be assumed by the employe

at \$1 per person. While a daylight-saying Such examinations will be given at Memorial hospital beginning as soon as possible, according THE GENERAL said that in to spectators watched the sec- to Benjamin C. Steele, borough day's session the Reds insisted that ond annual dress parade of health officer, and continue through

DR. WENNERSTEN also noted Eight squads of pupils in smart that the hospital is capable of uniforms drew applause from the handling small numbers of persons teacher's salary. "That is morely a smoke stands as they gave onlookers a during the day, but cautioned that preview of the form they will dis-arrangements must be made in play at the national drill contest advance for the larger groups. He in Washington, D. C. on Friday, said that approximately 500 food by Charles L. Rohland, chairman handlers will be affected by the of the board's activities committee. ordinance. When taking the X-ray, individ-

> uals will be asked to list their family physicians. Thus, in the event that anyone should be found with Colorful blue, gold and white niforms and the stirring music a communicable disease, such information will be shared only with their family doctor. of the parade a brilliant event. The The new law in brief states white shoes and gloves of the drill that any person in any capacsquads emphasized the precision

ity whatsoever handling unwrapped or unpackaged food or drink shall first submit to an examination and obtain a certificate of health and thereafter submit to re-examination once each year.

Those found to have a comunicable disease of any nature Among the marchers in the par-shall not be permitted to work in was impractical. The Allies previded were the Elementary Boys ously had rejected the Communist and the Junior High Boys drill health satisfactory to the board has Two Are Re-elected feams, both 1952 national cham-been filed.

Other events on the program, ANY PERSON who does not got underway at 7 p. m., were exhibition drills by both boys' and be guilty of a violation which may girls' drill teams from the Senior result in a jail sentence.

High school, a twirling demonstra-Following discussion of the new tion by a team of Senior High The UN command wants the school girls, a fancy drill by the presented, which showed 75 cases neutral nation to take custody of elementary safety patrol girls. law, the health officer's report was of communicable diseases during team, another demonstration by the past month.

Among those listed, mumps was (Continued on Page Thirteen)

'Army' Fund Workers Expect Drive Total To Pass \$7300 Goal The program opened with the

National Anthem by the Senior Army fund drive will surpass its county school psychologist.

of \$7300, according to O. C. Bea-Gootee, music teacher, will leave eraft, chairman of the advisory at the end of the present school WILLIAM SCHINSTINE conduc- board.

ted the Junior High band and Les-Beacrast explained that alter Smith conducted the band from though the campaign was scheduled to end last night, reports from some of the outlying districts have been delayed. As a result, the fund committee decided to extend the return date until Thursday night.

"This will not only give all of our workers an opportunity to send in their funds, but it will also give Lower Pottsgrove roads are rethose who have not been visited at Townships supervisors last night chance to contribute," Beacraft

HE ADDED that all donations monthly report at the session in should be mailed to the Salvation added to the school baseball dia-proved the name of Michael J. Mc Chief Harry Chrusch made his · Army no later than Thursday. Mrs. Francis Leh of 41 King President John Saylor was in

charge. Supervisors Joseph Mack street, chairman of ward workers, (Continued on Page Thirteen)

To Hospital for Treatment

Mercury readers all the news, 84-year-old former Pottstown mail Monday, June 1. Dick Frantz, 1028 Belleview not only the news that can be ob-carrier and star baseball player of first prize yesterday in The Mer- avenue, won third prize of \$2 with tained through ordinary channels, early borough teams, was in Potts-

NEW PLAN TAKES FROM DIRECTOR

School Board Outlines Program Having 3 Points

at last night's meeting of the tor of Pottstown's public is board of health, complies schools can no longer be with an ordinance passed by filled by a man who is, Council at its April session. Coaching high school sports

handling unpackaged food or drink That was one recommendation intended for human consumption of a program set up by unanimous vote of the Pottstown school board at its regular monthly meeting last night. According to the new program,

he athletic directorship must follow this outline: 1. The athletic director can no

2. He must teach classes a half day and develop and supervise a physical education program for all schools - including elementary schools the other half day. 3. The athletic director wil

be paid \$800 a year besides hi THE RECOMMENDATIONS HEALTH were read to the board member:

The program was drawn up by the executive committee of the athletic council. The program was another step in the situation brought about when

to be relieved of his coaching ristown at noon. duties as of June. He gave as his reasons that the work left him too little time for his family. .

At another meeting on March Pottstown Visiting Nurses associ whereby he would retain the nurse of Pottstown; and Martha (Continued on Page Five)

To Posts at Board Meeting in Warwick Mrs. Laura Wohltmann and J.

Clair Boens were re-elected sec- Landis, Dr. Katherine Vanderbilt, day that he hoped fencing could retary and treasurer respectively Mrs. Walter J. Whitacre, Eric A. be erected atop the pool within a by Warwick school board last Sander. William J. Moran Jr., few weeks. Mrs. Wohltmann was named to Sheller Emmert.

a four-year term and Boens was appointed for one year. Their new terms will begin the first Monday in July. A pre-school clinic will be

conducted at the Warwick elementary school tomorrow for children who will enter the First grade next Fall. The clinic will be in charge retary.

In all likelihood the Salvation of T. J. Keating, West Chester,

SUPERVISING PRINCIPAL

Stauffer announced a calendar of events for the remainder of the present term.

Baccalaureate services will be conducted for the Senior class on Sunday, May 17. The Rev. Ralph Casner, pastor of St. Matthew's Casner, pastor of St. Matthew's Chwenksville Fills ner, will deliver the sermon. Commencement will be held

on Friday, May 22. John G. Leach, vice president of the Goldey Beacom school of business. Wilmington, Del., will give the commencement oration.

been rolled with a power roller. Directors ploughed through budget figures at the lengthy meeting held in the high school last

heart for the tips that help bring Roscoe C. "Ross" Shinehouse, Next council session will be held

and when he grew steadily weaker, physicians had him admitted to the hospital the past Saturday. Shinehouse lives at the YMCA

EDWARD Y. GOOD

MEETING

. . . it's his move

Local Delegates Join In County Society's Election

A delegation of Pottstonians at-

Athletic Director Edward Y. Good, tended yesterday's annual meeting who is also head basketball and of the Montgomery County Tuber baseball coach, said the past Jan. culosis and Public Health society 20 that he was considering asking at the Valley Forge hotel in Nor Present were Horace Y. Scide porough assessor and president of the Pottstown branch of the organi-

zation; Mrs. Arthur Simpson, of the

Shoemaker, Pottstown Welfare so-At the business meeting that opened the session, 15 hoard members were re-elected for

another term. They include C. II. Alderfer, frs. George Bickley, Foster C.

OFFICERS for the new year, all re-elected, will be the Rev. Rob-ter to do it. ert J. Gottschall, William J. Moran Jr., first vice president; and Helen Carter, executive sec-corporated.

Miss Carter honored in a business luncheon that followed for having Fire House Construction completed their 25th year as mem Gottschall was presented

with a television set and Miss Carter was given a wrist Main speaker at the luncheon

vas Dr. C. Howard Witmer, presi-(Continued on Page Five)

Fire Police Vacancy A vacancy in the fire police de-

partment was filled last night by the Schwenksville borough council. Meeting in borough hall, the

Fifty tons of clay have been seven-member legislative body apmond and the entire campus has Kenna as the new fire policeman for the community. In a report by Police Chief

Theodore Berry, he stated that no arrests were made during the month of April. Walter F. Leonard, a member

of the street committee, told coun Ex-Mail Carrier Admitted of the street committee, told counthave been cleaned and repaired Oscar Vogt, president, presided.

Elects 1 New Member

One new member was elected to West End Fire company last night Twenty-two members attended he 45-minute session in the fire

BOARD ACTION

Senior High School-To Stay Open for Township

By NORMAND POIRIER (Mercury Staff Writer)

Limerick township will be notified in an official letter this week that after the school year of 1953-54, the Pottstown Junior High school will no longer be

town. Upper Pottsgrove and Lower Pottsgrove. "We were leaning over back-

McCormick told the board last McCORMICK pointed out that even without Limerick next year. there would be more than 1200

pupils in the Junior High school.

"We'll put in at least 300 from

our own schools," he said. "Twelve hundred pupils is more than capacity for that building." pupils in the Junior High

grade, 384 in the Eighth, and 400 in the Ninth. There are this year 113 pupils

NEXT YEAR'S figure from imerick is expected to rise to 119. In 1955-56, assuming that Lime-16. however, he outlined a plan ation; Leona V. Smith, visiting Junior High school, there will still (Continued on Page Seven)

> Samuel H. Porter, owner of the Dr. Remo Fabbri, A. M. Kulp, walled pool where a 5-year-old boy Rabbi Harry Kamsler, Robert C. fell in the past week, said yester-

> Mrs. Mary F. Cutler, and D. He bought the fencing a year ago, but the man he asked to do the job did not do it. Porter said he would look for another carpen

> lowered the surface of the deep Remo Fabbri, second vice presi-pool by a foot to make it less hazdent; Nancy P. Highley, secre-ardous. The pool is below the

Both president Gottschall and New Kilchen Plans Delay

Firemen learned last night the State must approve changes in kitchen plans before new construction can begin. The company plans to begin construction shortly after

past month. Vice President Norman Stetler

was in charge of the session in the fire hall. Seventeen members were

PEGGY QUINN

-pushing two children in one stroller.

-making a hurried decision. -acknowledging a favor.

-rushing the season. POLLY FINE -hurrying to and fro. MRS. WALTER REED

dening tools. HORACE HUGHES

-watching a precision drill. SAYLOR CRESWELL

-peering through a new pair of binoculars. LILLIAN SCHINSTINE

By ROBERT E. HOYER

The framework for Pottstown's \$100,000 street-

new borough streets was Chairman Paul Marshall of

bluntly drove home his program.

BOTH WATER and highway committee members have been

the hands of the borough manager. ing.

considered in conjunction with He said, "On a number he streets which council probably wants to rebuild, work on water mains should be considered first. We better make sure our streets contain the right size water mains

the ball rolling on this street program whether we can get petitions senior patrol leader, appeared be-

serve as insurance for payment. Previously committed streets for the most part will be built and opposing property owners

split by property owners. WILBERT O'DELL, Eighth ward, said "The thing I'm con-

right to talk that way. But if we

Douglass Supervisors Plan to Choose Road

Douglass township (Berks sence of two weeks from troop county) supervisors will select two-gatherings because of illness. tenths of a mile of road for black topping in the next several weeks. They voted last night to select vested six of his Scouts with Ten-

the construction. .Six residents from the Pine Forge area, who live along Route 482, attended the session

sent due to illness.

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cussion on street-improvement and still block on control of Prisoners with sledge-hammer effectiveness

First Methodist Troop 4 Decides to Present

Indian Drama

borough roller to private indi- One troop, First Methodist troop The committee voted to 4, has already decided on the one place the rental of equipment in it will present at the district out-

After talking it over, the Scouts

decided on "The Boy Who Con-

quered," a short drama of Indian means securing the forced repatrialife, as their contribution to cam-tion of all the prisoners." poree entertainment. Scoutmaster Daniel Pettigrew, who suggested the playlet to his Scouts, said the troop already has parts of the cos-

tumes, made during a recent

handicraft project.

Troop 4's committeemen held special meeting after the Scouts adjourned, purpose of which was screen," Harrison commented. to review merit badge applications. JAMES CRESWELL, the troop's

mammoth campfire to be held the Red negotiator. first night of the convocation at Collegeville's Superior Tube. com-

pany grounds.

fore the committee with require-

ments for three badges completed

Edward W. Jameson, scoutmaster of troop 18 and assistant scoutmaster of the Pottstown area's national jamboree contingent, said that his jam-

boree Scouts will hold another

orientation meeting next week

at the Limerick fire house.

Troop 18 welcomed one new Scout

Notices to attend the meeting which is scheduled for Wednesday night, will be mailed this week, he revealed. TRINITY REFORMED TROOP made plans last night for its pre-

camporee expedition to a spot on

Swamp creek below Grubb's dam.

Scoutmaster Joseph Bobb conducted the meeting after an ab-Robert Mauger, scoutmaster o St. Aloysius Catholic troop 12, in-

Stanley Smola, John Rudy, (Continued on Page Seven) School Board Names **Director for Vacancy**

Earl McAfee, Bucktown, is the

He was named by directors last night to replace Stuart Fighthorn. who submitted his resignation this past month. Raymond E. Prizer was reelected treasurer for the next year and George A. Weidman was re-elected secretary for

elected member of the board. Weidman has been secretary

monthly report for the cafeteria. Balmy Day Dawns,

company or hospital reports won Mrs. Marjorie Keim, 602 High one Mrs. Keim reported, was out street, learned that a 5-year-old of the ordinary channels of news.

Second prize of \$3 was won

by Mrs. William Kellerman,

107 Howard street, Stowe, for a

fast tip on the collision of a

Her tip won her \$5.

A story of a rescue that couldn't!

have been found on police, fire

a report on a story that like the

HIS TIP was that a well-known

award, the judges showed that they haven't forgotten the

Hollywood film now showing in news you know may be worth extra cash. Whenever you have an He is the only honorary life mem- hall. With these awards, contest item, big or small, call 6000, The ber of the YMCA's board of di-

town hospital yesterday for obser- West End Fire Company He caught a cold recently

rectors.

President Howard Kalis was in

available to its pupils. The decision was reached at a regular monthly meeting of the Pottstown school board last night. The formal letter will explain that the Junior High school is becoming so overcrowded that it will not even have enough room for the pupils of Potts-

vards when we took their Seventh graders this year," Superintendent of Pottstown Schools Dr. George A.

> At present there are 1178 school: 394 in the Seventh

rom Limerick in the local school

Fencing Is Promised For Hazardous Pool

Hillegas, Dr. Elwood A. Geiges property where there is a big. low

Porter also revealed that he had

tary: C. H. Alderser, treasurer; water tank of Loomerast Frocks in-

New building plans of the Limerick Fire company have been delayed because of a change in kitchen design.

State approval is received. Fire Chief Gordon Miller reported one grass fire during the

present. ON THE

AGNES TORAK VICKIE GEORGE BYRON BOLTINGHOUSE

-adding to her collection of RED hats. ULYSSES SEVAST -borrowing a neighbor's gar-

-waving a silver baton. NEWSPAPER HACHIVE®

TEMPERATURE EXTREMES and early this morning were:

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Strike It Rich

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Quiz Class Happiness Keys Whispe's Street When Girl Weds Wax Works The Little Show Ladles Fair Betty Crocker Friend In Need Queen for a Day

MBS 610 K

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7	Jack Pyle 15 30	2nd Mrs Burton Perry Mason Nora Drake Brighter Day	Thru Years Radioland Lee Stewart	Jack Creamer Show Paula Stone Happy Talk	
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Arthur Godfrey

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7 35	News One Mans Family	Beulah Junior Miss As I See It Edw R Murrow	Stars at Seven Elmer Davis Silver Eagle	Neas Gabriel Heatter Lobby Parley
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15 th 10 th	Two For the Money News Dave Garroway	Louella Parsons Doris Day Starlight Salute	News Vizil Pinkley Music You Want	Frank Edwards Paul Sullivan Mystery Plavhouse
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2 p.m	Hel Moore	All Night Watch	Sports: News	Bandwagon

TUESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

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2:15 P. M. 6 Woman's Page 7:45 P. M. 10 Jane Froman's Canteen 2:30 P. M. 10 House Party 7:45 P. M. 3 News Caravas
2:30 P. M. 10 House Party 7:45 P. M. 3 News Caravas
2:30 P. M. 10 House Party 2:45 P. M. 6 Bandstand 3:00-PM. 3 Star Theater 3:00-PM. 3 Star Theater 3:00-PM. 5 Erie is Worth Living 3:00-PM. 16 Erie is Worth Living
8:00 P. M. 5 Life is Worth Living
3:00 P. M. 10 Fun and Fortune 3:30 P. M. 3 Welcome Travelers 8:00 P. M. 10 Film
330 P. M. 10 Adventure Theater 830 P. M. 6 Wisdom of the Ages
4-00 P. M. 3 Kate Smith 4-00 P. M. 10 Action in the Afternoon 9 00 P. M. 3 Fireside Theater
4:30 P. M. 10 Adventure Theater 9:00 P. M. 6 Where Was 1
5-00 P. M. 3 Hawkins Falls 2:00 P. M. 10 City Hospital
5:00 P. M. 3 Hawkins Fails 2:00 P. M. 10 City Hospital 5:00 P. M. 10 Junior Hi-Jinz 9:30 P. M. 3 Circle Theater
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5:00 P M, 10 Junior Hi-linx 9:30 P. M, 3 Circle Ineater 5:00 P, M, 6 Movie Metimes 2:30 P, M, 6 The Big Issue 5:30 P M, 3 Howdy Doody 10:00 P. M, 6 Stape "S" 5:30 P M, 10 Today's Movie 10:00 P. M, 10 Dancer
{ 5:30 P M. 3 Howdy Doody 10:00 P. M. 6 Stage "S"
8:00 P. M. 3 Hopelone Cassidy 10:00 P. M. 3 Two for the Money
8:30 P. M. 3 Wild Bill Hickok 10.30 P. M. 3 Dangerous Assignment
6:30 P. M. 6 Ramar of the Jungle 10:30 P. M. 10 Showcasa
6.45 P. M. 10 Sports 11:00 P. M. 3 Playhousa
6.45 P. M. 10 Sports 11:00 P. M. 3 Payhousa 7:00 P. M. 3 Reporter 11:00 P. M. 10 News, Sports, Weather 7:00 P. M. 6 Sports 11.15 P. M. 6 Cinema
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Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF-

THE HARVARD LAD vowed he was knee-deep in love with 1 her, so she put him on her wading list.

A golfing fanatic came -home about 9-p. m.,-kissedhis wife absent-mindedly, and asked, "Is our son in yet?" "He arrived just before you did," she reported. "He said he caddied for you for 36 holes today." "So that's it," said the g.f., his eyes lighting up. "I knew that boy looked familiar."

The M.C. of a new carly morning TV program received his first fan letter. It read.

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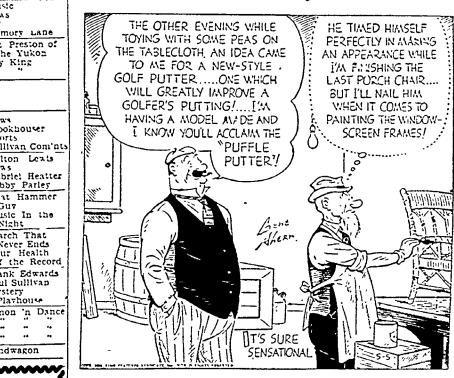
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TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

21. Beard of rye

23. Sleeveless

garment

(Arab.)

24. Slides

25. A Greek

27. Elevations

(golf)

29. Expletive

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10. Forbid

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36. Duct (anat.) 37. Feminine pronoun 38. An attic

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DOWN

44. Emmets

1. Bedspread DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR

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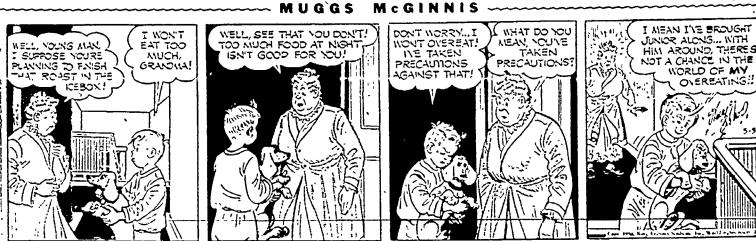
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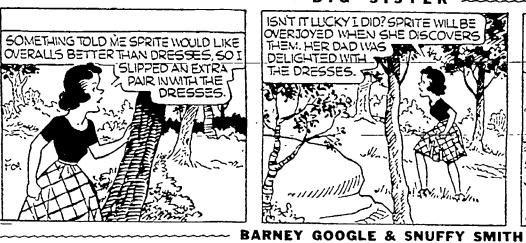
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GOLDEN RHINO TOOL TO BUT THIS TRADER











SHE'S BILLED AS ANGEL ANDES. NO ONE KNOWS HER OR HAS EVER SEEN HER FACE. SHE

WEARS A HEAVY VEIL, ON AND















Boyertown

EARL S. BENFIELD, Representative

129 North Walnut St.

Refining Company's Option on Borough May 13 at 8 p. m. Lot Is Approved at Meeting of Council

in Town Hall last night, the option of the Atlantic Refining company on the lot at the East Philadelphia avenue and North Franklin street intersection was approved.

The Assembly of God church and a home formerly occupied by John to erect a service station.

Council also approved a formal ordinance of opening, grading and paving four blocks of alleys located north and south of East Philadelphia avenue, east of Washington street to Jefferson street, upon the release of potential claims of at least 75-percent of the property owners in each block signified by the petitions now in the process of circulation.

It was moved at the meeting to send Patrolman William M. The Independent Bowler's league, ducted there.

·COUNCIL HEARD that the Pennrecent inspection.

In a monthly report submitted by Mrs. Paul R. Hafer, president of the operating committee of the Community Center, councilmen were informed that 18 meetings were held at

Boyertown Classified

Deaths

MAURER-In Reading hospital, on Saturday, May 2, 1953, Irvin H., husband of the late Katle (Yoder) Maurer, 619 E. Philadelphia Ave., Boyertown, age 83 years, Relatives and Irlends are invited to the services from the L W. Ott Funeral Home, 111 N. Reading Ave, Boyertown, on Wednesday at 2 p m. Interment in Fairview cemetery. Friends may call on Tuesday

day, May 1, 1953. Oscar D. Schaeffer, "Sunsets." husband of Edith (Meitzler) Schaef-fer, age 51 years, Relatives and friends residence, Water St., Boyertown, on Chestra.
Thursday at 1:30 p. m. Further servertown. Interment in Union ceme-ducted with Jerry Christman

Thursday, April 30. Alvin R., husband surer, of Elizabeth S. (Fronheiser) Swavely, aged 32 years, Relatives and friends Are Invited to the services from the Schwenk Funeral Home, 124 W. Philadelphia Ave., Boyertown, on Tuesday at 2.p.m. Interment in Hill Church cemetery. Friends may call on Mondon Is Training at Ft. Lee (Schwenk) Mildred Dierolf, daughter of Mr. day evening 7 to 9. Kindly omit

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At a meeting of borough council; the Center during the past month with 319 persons in attendance. In a summary submitted by Mrs. Hafer, 277 meetings with 3814 persons in attendance was reported for the past year.

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Rowland A. Read, borough gram will include the following Z. Harner are presently situated on manager and secretary, reported numbers; "Brasses to the Front," the lot where the company plans 13 building permits issued the "Pictures at an Exhibition" in past month and 19 delinquent water, three parts: "Promenade," "The rents totaling \$203.48 collected. Old Castle" and "Bydlo (Ox The meeting was conducted by Cart). Robert Stauffer, president of borough council.

Awards Are Made As Bowlers' League **Holds Dinner Dance**

to send Patrolman William M.; comprising men from the Boyer-Hoffman to South Junior High town and Pottstown areas, held a school, Reading, for police instruction and roteston and roteston school, Reading, for police instruction dinner dance on Saturday night tion from May 18 to June 2 at the at the Washington House. Bechtelsschool for policemen to be conville. Approximately 125 persons attending were served a country, style chicken dinner.

a place of detention following a president, was in charge. The Rev. of Gerald R. Grabert, instrumen-Delaine Story was the guest tal music supervisor of the Boyerspeaker and he also offered the town school district. invocation and pronounced the Jaycees to Conduct

Robert Ellis received an award for the highest individual bowling average while "Bill" Hampton received a life membership into the "700" club. This award was made by Jerry Dietrich, manager of the bowling alleys and the American Bowling Congress presented Hampton with a certificate, shoulder patch and

The league champions, the 'Red Devils," were presented with (Ott) shoulder patches and certificates. SCHAEFFER-In Philadelphia, on Fri- Runnersup in the league were the

 Music for dancing was furnished are invited to the services from the by Bob Eppenhimer and his or

tery, Boyertown, Friends may call named to succeed Burfete as presi-rectors include: Jack Clouser, H. at the residence on Wednesday eve-(Schwenk) dent of the league. "Toot" Fred-Douglas Rose, Robert W. Lange SWAVELY - Near Bechtelsville, on crick was named secretary-trea- Daniel B. Boyer Jr. and Gerald Pupils Learn Stages
Thursday, April 30, Alvin R., husband curper

Mildred Dierolf, daughter of Mr. DRILL TEAMS — and Mrs. Morris Dierolf, 113 East DRILL TEAMS — 10 Second street. Boyertown, has enlisted in the Woman's Army Corps according to Sgt. Helen Tribou, re-side in the stands at the Southcruiter for the Woman's Army east side of the field, alternated in 18 Corps and the Woman's Air Force. playing for the parade numbers, other insects there are only three going nine weeks of basic training

at Ft. Lee, Virginia. Persons interested in enlisting in either of the Woman's corps or men interested in serving their country, may do so by coming to town hall. South Reading avenue, Boyertown,

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for the execution of Ollie Carey, 50,

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Local teams will leave for any Wednesday between the hours of 1 and 3:30 p. m. Washington by bus from the head-Sgt. Tribou is on hand to take quarters of the local automobile care of the women enlistees while club at 6:45 a. m. Friday, compete animals put together, and they are with apples. Sgt. Glen W. Statler is in charge Friday night and return to Potts-scattered far and wide over the The apples were: Jack Bens-pastor of Eureka Independent

of the men desiring to enlist. town on Saturday. AUXILIARY TO MEET

Mrs. Calvin I. Yoh, president of sored by the AAA. the Boyertown auxiliary of the Sponsors of the local drill teams have different ways of protecting the doctor away!" Pottstown hospital, has requested are Mrs. Elizabeth Stevenson, themselves. we will need in the immediate future all members to attend tonight's Barbara Shellenberger, Mrs. Eliz- Some insects are our friends; does a very funny dance.

safety education in Pottstown he is killing an insect enemy. 11 was set today by Gov. S. Fine teams.

of policeman Thomas Matthews in Edward Shanks, Edilor, a wooded area near Rydal, Mont-Dies After Long Illness

LONDON. May 4 th-Edward from a Reading school. Two English kings never were Shanks, 60. British poet, newscrowned: Edward V who ruled in paper editor and literary critic. Tadpoles, Snails Viewed 1483 and Edward VIII who abdidied today after a long illness.

served in World War I. In 1919 he became assistant editor of the London Mercury and that year be- and snails. When the tadpole is came the first winner of the Haw- tiny, it has no legs at all. thornden prize for imaginative;

literature. He was a lecturer at the University of Liverpool and chief editorial writer for the Evening Standard for many years.

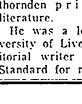


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THE NEXT NUMBER is en-

titled "Trombones, Triumphant"

to be followed by several "Show,

Boat" selections including "Ol"

Man River," "Make Believe" and

Why Do I Love-You?" The first

portion of the program will con-

clude with the march, "Shelby."

the second portion of the pro-

gram will include: "The Roos-

ter," "Star Dust," "Stormy

Weather," "Down Main

Street." "Teddy Bear's Pic-

nic," "The Hot Canary," "The

Pompoms Major." "Business

in B Flat," and "Marcho

Election of Officers

The monthly meeting of the

Boyertown Junior Chamber of Com-

The nominating committee

has selected the following slate:

President, Willard Haring, Ger-

ald R. Grabert; vice president,

Harold Moyer, Samuel McKins-

try, Robert Pritchard, Earl S.

Benfield; secretary, John M.

Schealer, I. Robert Bittle:

treasurer, William Mercer, Wil-

Nominees for the board of di

John Hawkins will be in charge

of the evening's program and Wil

liam S. Hollenbach, president, wil

(Continued From Page One)

The teams seen on the parade

ground last night will compete

for national honors at the con-

test to be sponsored on Friday

night in Washington, D. C. by

the American Automobile asso-

ciation, of which the Pottstown

Automobile club is the local

conduct the business session.

bur Savage.

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POTTSTOWN MERCURY, POTTSTOWN, PA.

DABY BEAR STEP OUT-Cub debut is made by Jerry and Susic under the watchful eye of their mother, Daddles, a 275-pound black bear, at the Prospect Park zoo, Brooklyn, N. Y. The twins. born three months ago and recently weaned on evapored milk. fruit and vegetables, were only now allowed out of the Bear House for public inspection.

sykania Department of Welfare James Burfete, North Washington The concert band will be unapproved the borough lock-up as street, Boyertown, the retiring der the direction and supervision +++ SCHOOL DAYS +++

— In West Pottsgrove High School —

Pupils Present Operetta for Parents Telling Tale of 'The Farmer in the Dell' By BINNIE TOSHER lder, Judy Foley, Winifred Mohler,

The Cockle Shells were: Phyl-

Tanya Makarevity, Jean Hona-

fius, June Lauer, and Mary

The farmer is always wonder-

Snug the Bug in a Rug. Snug

was Herbert Geiser Jr. The

scare crow saved Snug and the

were Robert Farn, Guy Rimel,

Kenny Stroop, Richard Spayd

han, John Overholtzer and Arlene

(Continued From Page One)

pox ranking second with 25. Other

places were inspected during

April and licenses issued. There

Dr. Ralph Merkel, Jack K. Eck-

strom and Francis H. Peterman.

Peterman served as acting secre-

eating and drinking places.

German measles, one.

for abatement issued.

cases being reported, and chicken Farland.

and Nicholas Petro.

crows didn't eat him.

is Ronald Smoyer.

Ann Gross.

Our school presented an oper- and Dorothy Clemmer.

merce will be held tomorrow night at 6:30 o'clock in the American etta for our parents and friends. Legion home. Boyertown, at which The operetta was a very cute story lis Townsly, Barbara Meeker, ime, election of officers will be entitled "The Farmer in the Dell." The story was about a big farm! owned by Old MacDonald (Clark) Hughes.) On this farm there was' a dell and that is how he came,ing about things. For instance, he Mr. Becker was in the moving to be called the farmer in the wonders. Where will the cow hide? and hauling business for 33 years.

> dell. Her silver bells and cockle Mary answers them. shells were all in a row.

Of Insect Life and

ways, we have collected many in- was in the dell to scare the two made in Calvary cemetery, West teresting facts. There are four stages in the life-Gerhart and Donny Miller.

history of many insects-egg, larva, pupa, and adult. In that of many stages,-egg, nymph and adult.

All insects, when full-grown, have six legs and two feelers. The bodies of all insects are divided into three parts, or regions-the head, the thorax, and the abdomen. All insects must have food and must breathe, like all other animals. Most kinds of insects multiply

very rapidly. Insects outnumber all other tells of something you can make Kate Green, Plains, Va. own on Saturday. | earth. Different insects are fitted field, Allen Ludy, Alice Bealer. Community church, will officiate Competing drill teams represent for living in different places, and Frances Brayes, Faye Mohler, at the services, and interment will the school safety patrols spon-they therefore have different ha-Shirley Keeley and Kathleen Ludy, be made in Edgewood cemetery. bits. The different insects also Remember, "An apple a day keeps

-Women seamers, seamer learners meeting of the group at 7:30 o'clock Inspectors, examiners—also male shipping clerk. If you can fill one of the Community center, Boyer, these jobs, apply at RITTENHOUSE town.

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William Schinstine, Mrs. Anna kills a bumblebee is making a schwenk and Lester Smith.

Schwenk and Lester Smith.

Farl R Strange director of friend. If he kills a plant louse. meeting of the group at 7:30 o'clock aboth Stephens. Carolyn Longacre, others are our enemies. A boy who Earl R. Strange, director of friend. If he kills a plant louse, HARRISBURG, May 4 th — May schools is in general charge of the Everyone needs to know which in-

sects are his friends and which are Pearl Rhoades, Mary Ann Hassel- cemetery. Phonexville. his enemies. Austin.

Gerald Angstadt the past week songs. Margie Seyler sang "Slum-from a funeral home in Parkerto the Fair."

cated before his coronation and be- A Cambridge graduate, he in Aquarium by Pupils

Our aquarium is full of tadpoles Then it begins to grow two

back legs. After a while two front legs begin to grow. Later as the gills disappear, it grows lungs.' Now it must come to the top of the water to breathe.

Then its tail get smaller until; there is no tail left at all. Now it is a frog.



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EAST GREENVILLE

expressed thanks to all the Potts- list of survivors. tonians who have contributed to the drive. Similar sentiments were ex. ASKS IMMEDIATE HIKE pressed by Capt. and Mrs. C. Rob. PITTSBURGH, May 4 IP-Pitts-Citadel, 137 King street.

20 is William M. Hiester.

Obituaries

PAUL W. TROUT, 33, son of Warren and Helen C. (Long) Trout, 604 EAST RACE STREET, STOWE. died in Pottstown hospital yesterday at 12:30 a. m.

He had undergone an operation there the past Tuesday.

Born in Kutztown, he moved to Stowe with his parents in 1921,1 where he lived until his death. He had been at his late address since An employe of the Spicer divi-

sion of the Dana corporation, he had worked there for the past 13 Mr. Trout was a member of St

Paul's Reformed church, Stowe: the Fraternal Order of Orioles, Nest 1393; the West End Fire company, the Good Will Fire company, the Philadelphia Steam Fire Engine company, the Friendship Hook and Ladder company of Boyertown, the North End Fire company, the Pike Township Sportsmen's association; the Earl Township Fire company, the Democratic club of West Wyomissing, the Berks County Police Home association, the Die Casters' club, the Seventh; Ward Social club, the Stowe Athletic association, the Holy Trinity Catholic club and the Pinc Forge Sportsmen's association. Surviving are his parents; three

brothers, Francis E., 558 Vine street, Stowe; Russell L., 604 Race street (rear), Stowe: and Clarence N., at home; his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Lydia Trout, Kutztown; and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Senora Long, also of Funeral services will be held on

Thursday at 1:30 p. m. from a funeral home at 112 North Washington street. The Rev. Paul C. Scheirer, pastor of St. Paul's Reformed church, Stowe, will offi-Interment "will" be" made in

Becker's St. Peter's Reformed church cemetery, Moselem Springs.

GEORGE S. BECKER, 70, a na live of Colebrookdale township and a former Collegeville resident, died Sunday in Sacred Heart hospital Norristown. He had lived in NOR-RISTOWN for the past 49 years.

What does an egg plant? and many His wife is Sarah (McNamee) Mistress Mary (Virginia Messer) other silly questions. He asks Becker. He was a son of the late kept her garden in this wonderful these silly questions and Mistress Daniel and Ann Marie (Schaeffer, Becker. Surviving are his wife: a daugh-

The silver bells were: Bertine WHILE THE FARMER is think-ter, Anne F. Becker, at home, and Mest, Barbara Geiser, Sandra Sny-ling things over in his dell. Little two sisters, Aurella, wife of Wil-Bo-Peep (Sonya Makarevity) comes liam Endy, 22 Chestnut street, and in crying. She is crying because Emma, wife of Ervin Levengood, she can't tell where to find her Villanova. sheep. The farmer tells her to Services will be held from his leave them alone and they will home, 725 George street, Norris-

come home, wagging their tails be-town, Thursday at 8:30 a. m.

hind them. Soon Little Bo-Peep Solemn requiem mass will be cele-Their Various Habits has found her sheep and is very brated in St. Francis of Assisi happy.

Catholic church, Norristown, at the control of t In our study of insects and their The scare crow (Gerald Harring) 9:30 a. m., and interment will be crows. The crows were Larry Conshohocken.

> Services for MRS. MARY The crows always look for ISHORTS, 71, of 711 WALNUT STREET, who died early Saturday, will be held privately today from a funeral home at 726 High street.

The rooster wakes the scare! She was born in Fauquier county, crow every morning. The rooster Virginia, and came to Pottstown 55 years ago. She was a house-There is a big apple tree in the keeper for Pottstown families, redell. There are also seven apples' tiring 11 years ago.

on the tree. One apple for each! Surviving are a daughter. Sarah day of the week. They each say E., at home; a brother, Robert, a different rhyme. Each rhyme Elmira, N. Y., and a sister, Mrs.

The Rev. Harold A. Anderson,

Funeral services for ARTHUR The egg is Barry Rhoads. He M. McCARRAHER SR., 1155 HIGH Street, husband of Freda (Seiz) The farmer had five helpers McCarraher, will be held Thursday and five maids. The helpers at the convenience of the family. Officiating will be the Rev. William G. Silbert, pastor of First Presbyterian church, Phoenixville. - The maids were Phyllis Smith Interment will be in Morris

Funeral services for FONDROSE Henry Stauffer came to us this. In addition to the operetta, the THOMPSON, KIMBERTON, were week from a Florida school and rhythm bands played different conducted yesterday afternoon ber Song." Mr. Ferdinand's pupils ford with the Rev. Thomas Andersang "The Four Winds" and "Come man, pastor of Bethel Methodist church, Spring City RD 1, officiat-

Interment was in Bethel Metho-

dist church cemetery. Bearers were Clyde Handwork. Morris Deweese, Elmer Cochel. the number one ailment with 38 Emmert Landis and Walter Mc-

diseases mentioned were: scarlet Funeral services for DANIEL S. fever, five; measles, three; polio-LEVENGOOD, 512 EAST VINE myelitis, one: meningitis, two, and STREET, STOWE, husband of the 'late Ellen (Bush) Levengood, were Four eating and drinking held yesterday at 2 p. m. from a funeral home at 112 North Washington street.

were also spot checks of 18 The Rev. Paul C. Scheirer, pastor of St. Paul's Reformed church, Three complaints were received Stowe, officiated. which were investigated and orders Interment was made in Mt. Zion

Members of the board present Bearers were Edgar, Clarence. ast night were: Wennersten, Steele, Russell and George Bush, Roy ·Eagle and Albert Hornberger.

An additional survivor to MRS. tary in the absence of Harry W. SALLIE D. (FISHER) SASSA-MAN, 69, J389 QUEEN STREET, who died the past Friday afternoon, is a son, John Sassaman, 126 West Seventh street. His name was not included in the original

ert Flinn of the Salvation Army burgh Railways company asked the Public Utility commission to-Chairman of the finance committiday to let it put a proposed 20tee for the drive which started Apr. cent trolley fare into effect imme-

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deaths

McCARRAHER—In Phoenixville, on Sunday, May 3, 1953, Arthur M. McCarraher Sr., husband of Freda (Selz) McCarraher, age 63 years Private services will be held at the conveniences of the family on Thursday, Officiating will be the Rev. William G. Silbert. Interment in Morris cometery, Phoenixville, Friends may call at the Schumacher Funeral Home. Wednesday evening. 7 to 8:30. (Schumacher)

ESCHBACH—On Sunday, May 3, 1953. Edward H. Eschbach, husband of Estella R. (Kepner) Eschbach, age 71 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the and friends are invited to the services from the Harley Functal Home, 404 High St., on Wednesday, May 6, 1953 at 2 pm. Interment in Highland Memorial Park, Military rites will be conducted by the Vetarate Council of Politicom. erans Council of Pottstown. Friends may call Tuesday evening from 7-9 at the Harley Funeral Home. SASSAMAN — On Friday, May 1, 1953, Salile D (Fisher), widow of William M. Sassaman, aged 69 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from 121

when to the services from the Schwenk Funcial Home, 124 W. Philadelphia Ave., Boyertown on Wednesday, May 6, at 2 p. m. Interment in Fairview cemetery, Boyertown, Friends may call on Tuesday evening, 7 to 9.

(Schwenk) (Schwenk) MOSER—On Friday, May 1, 1953. Edith L. (Gotschall), wife of the late Ivan B Moser, aged 70 years.

Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Houck Funeral Home, 112 N. Washington St. on Tuesday. May 5 at 2 p. m. Interment in Mt. Zion cemetery. Friends may call on Monday evening, 7 to 9. GROFF--On Friday, May 1, 1953.

m Sellersville, Jesse Z. Groff of Salfordville aged 72 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Old Goshenhoppen church, Woxall, Pa. on Wednesday, May 6 at 2 p. m. Interment in adjoining ceme-tery. Friends may call at his late residence on Tuesday evening after 7 p. m

Farmer's Market

FARMER'S MARKET Philadelphia Produce
PHILADELPHIA, May 4 (7)
USDA)—Trading was active on the
wholesale produce market today.

Asparagus: N. J. erates dozen bunches \$2,75a6.25. Spinach: bunches \$2.75a6 25. Spinach:
Bushels savoy type; Pa. 65ca\$1.00,
N.J. 60ca\$1.25. Various greens:
Bushels: Broocoil rabe N.J. \$1.25a
75; coilards-cabbage sprouts Va.
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THE MERCURY'S CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SECTION CLOSES AT DAY BEFORE PUBLICATION SHORTS—On Friday, May 1, 1933,
Mary, daughter of William and
Sara Shorts, ege 71 years. Funeral Serices will be held at the
convenience of the family from
the Fleischmann Funeral Home,
726 High Street, Tuesday, Interment in Edgewood Cemeter;
Friends may call Monday Evening (Fleischmann)

THOMAS—On Sunday, May 3, 1953.
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LEGAL NOTICES 11

Estate of Carroll L. Rutter, late of gomery Co. deceased. Letters Testamentary on the above Es-tate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims, to present the same without delay to Dorothy T. Rutter, Executrix, Park Court, Pottstown, Pa. Or Rutter, O'Donnell and Mauger,

Attorneys, 152 High St., Potts-Estate of James W. Carter, late of Borough of Pottstown, Montgomery Co., deceased, Letters testa-mentary on the above Estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims, to present the same without delay to Thomas Carter, Stowe, Pa. Viola

Carter Malone, 815 Sheridan St., Pottstown, Pa. Or Eli F. Wismer, Esq., Citizens Bank Bldg., Potts-Estate of Howard W. R. Hoffman, late of the Borough of Politstown, Montgomery Co., deceased. Letters of Administration on the above Estate having been grant-ed to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims, to present the same without delay to Uriah W. Hoffman, Administrator, 25 W. Second St.

Pottstown Pa. Or Binder & Binder, 309-13 High St., Pottstown, Pa. SHERIFF'S SALE By Virtue of a Writ of Fierl Facias, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Montgomery

Wed., May 27, 1953 at 12°00 o'cleek, Noon, Eastern Standard Time, in Court Room "A" at the Court House, in the Borough of Norristown, cald County, the following described

Real Estate:

ALL THAT CERTAIN messuage or tenement and lo's or pleces of land stuate in the Borough of Pottstown, Montgomery County, Pa., bounded limited and described as follows to wit:

No 1 - BEGINNING at a point on the East side of Franklin Street distant in a northerly direction 124' 3" from the northeast corner of Oak and Franklin Streets, thence essteriy along the east corner of Ota and Frankin Streets, thence easterly along the line of Lot No 34, 140° to a 20° wide aliev, thence northeriv 40° to a point in a line of land new or late of Harrison D. Gilbert; thence along said line 140° to Frankin Street aforesaid thence continued in along said. Trankin

Pranklin Street Aforesaid thence anothwardly along said Franklin Street aforesaid 40' more or less to the place of Beginning.

No 2 - BEGINNING at a point on the east side of Franklin Street, distance in a northerly direction 114' 3" from the northeast corner of Oak and Franklin streets, thence northerly along said Franklin Street 10' to a point, thence at right angles to said Franklin Street eastwardly 140' to a 20' wide private alleg; thence southerly along west side of alley 10' to a point thence Westwardly 140' to a point on Franklin Street to the place of beginning.

a 2½ Story Brick House, 24 feet front by 42 ft. deep, with 3 sooms on first floors 4 rooms and hath on second floor, 2 rooms on third floor, cellar, electric lights, oll-steam heat, Borough water, front purch.

3-Car Frame Garage 27 ft.
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Church cemetery, Moselem Springs, Pa Friends may call

TROUT-On Monday, May 4, 1983 Paul W. son of Warren and Helen (Long) Trout, aged 33

invited to the services from the Houck Puneral Home. 112 N. Washington St. on Thursday, May 7, at 1:30 p. m. Interment in Becker's St. Peter's Reformed

ANNOUNCEMENTS Deaths

County, Pennal, to me directed, will be sold at Public Sale on

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Estate of Nettle Y. Sassaman, late of Borough of Potistown, Montgomery Co., deceased. Letters Testamentary on the above Estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims, to present the same without delay to Maurice E. Sassaman Jr., Executor, 310 Diamond St., Potts-town, Pa. Or Rutter, O'Donne! and Mauger, Attorneys at Law 152 High St., Pottstown, Pa.

SHERRIF'S SALE By Virtue of a Writ of Fier Facias, issued out of the Cour of Common Pleas of Montgomer County, Penna, to me directed will be sold at Public Sale on Wed., May 27, 1953

at 12:00 o'clock, Noon, Eastern Standard Time, in Court Room "A" at the Court House, in the County, the following described Real Estate: ALL THAT CERTAIN lot or piece of land, with the brick messuage thereon erected, situated in the Borough of Pottstown, Montgomery County,

ated in the Borough of Pottstown, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania, and known as No. 602 High Street, bounded, limited and described as follows, to with BEGINNING at the South side of High Street, at a corner of lot No. 16; thence extending by the same Southerly 170' to a 20' wide alley; thence by the same Easterly 45' to the middle of lot No. 13 to line of land formerly of Thomas Scarles thence by the same Northerly thence by the same Northerly 170' to High Street aforesaid; thence by the same Westerly 45' to the place of beginning.

BEING Lot No. 17 and the western half of Lot No. 13 as marked and numbered on a plan of town lots formerly belonging The improvements thereon are

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In accordance with the Provisions of Sections 1201 and 1229 of the Election Code of June 3, 1937, P.L. 1333 as amended, notice is hereby given to the Electors of the Township-of-Upper Providence that a Special Election will be held in said Township on the questions:

'DO YOU FAVOR THE GRANTING OF YES LIQUOR LICENSES FOR THE SALE OF LIQUOR IN THE TOWNSHIP OF UPPER PROVIDENCE?"

"DO YOU FAVOR THE GRANTING OF MALT AND BREWED BEVERAGE RE-TAIL DISPENSER LICENSES FOR CON-SUMPTION ON PREMISES WHERE IT SOLD IN THE TOWNSHIP OF UPPER PROVIDENCE?"

Said special election to be held on the day of the Municipal Primary, May 19, 1953, at the respective polling places shown between the hours of 7:00 A.M. o'clock and 8:00 P.M. o'clock Eastern Standard Time, or from 8:00 A.M. o'clock and 9:00 P.M. o'clock Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

POLLING PLACES

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Co. House, Mont Clare Village. OAKS DISTRICT-Oaks Fire Company, Oaks Village. TRAPPE DISTRICT-Premises of Richard

Hoisington, Lower Lewis Road, Collegeville, R.D.

Given under our hands and seals this

day of April, 1953. FREDERICK C. PETERS FOSTER C. HILLEGASS RAYMOND K. MENSCH

Attest: Chief Clerk of Elections County of Montgomery, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

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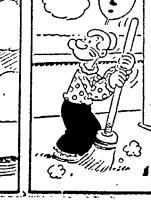
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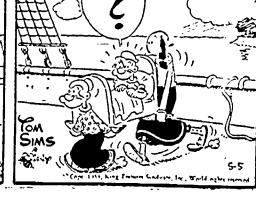
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In Upper Pottsgrove School

Governor of Georgia Sends Message to Grade School Pupil

By BARBARA D. GEISER

Richard and Shirley Rhoads have three little kittens. Donald Miller has ten baby chickens.

Robert Fern got a letter from the Governor of Georgia. The Sixth grade is studying in

English rules for the care of a flag. An electric light pole in front of our school has been taken down and another one has been put up in its place.

BARRY RHOADS went to Washington, D. C. William M. Callister went to Boyertown. Clark Hughes went to Hershey. Earl Dice went to Sanatoga, Stowe and Birdsboro. Richard Spayd went to Pine Forge and Birdsboro. Gerald Herrlinger went fishing. Gerald Haring went! to Boyertown and Reading. Mary Ann Hasselhan went to

Norristown. Larry Gerhart went to Royersford. Daniel Mayberry, went to Lancaster. Virginia Messer went to Stowe. Phyllis Smith went to Gilbertsville. Francis Schroyer went to Sanatoga. Donald Smoyer went to San-

atoga. Stella Cotton went to Hill Dale. Raymond Yost went to Sunnybrook. Burtine Mest, a Sixth grade

pupil, will represent our school in Washington on Friday and Saturday. She is from our safety patrol.

Second Grade Class Studies Wind, Sun Weather in Science

By PHYLLIS SMITH

In Mrs. Firing's room, the Second grade is studying about the sun, wind, and weather in science. The Third grade is studying about plains and mountains. The children have put up draw-

There are birds, clowns, and some health pictures. Some health pictures have this little rhyme on them: "Play Outdoors"

Oh what fun to run and play, In the fresh air every day! On April 23 both grades watched a television program called "How a Plant Grows." Then, on Monday they watched another program called "Mea-

Dale Rhoads will be nine on Monday. Alice Bealer will be nine Gov. John S. Fine.

ALICE BEALER has six new pack for Skippack township. The chickens. Faye Mohler has two other is Charles A. Walker of Colturbles. Michael Young has a dog. legeville. Shirley Ann Keeley went to the Philadelphia zoo. Frances Brazes went to Delaware. Regina Showers went to see her grandmother Forrest Proui went to Connie Mack stadium. Harry Heebner went to Canada. Michael Young went to New York. Burton Smith went to Gilbertsville. Temple University. He also re-son turned aside the idea that a

First Grade Studies **About Building Trade** By VIRGINIA MESSER

In Mrs. Wanner's room, the First sistant secretary to an insurance decisions represented a "realistic trict Attorney James F. Malone grade is studying about the car-company He is a graduate of the balance between requirements and received permission today to take penter, the bricklayer, the plumber Schwenksville High school and a recognition that the extremely the May grand jury into western nection with the new building. The Second grade is studying. He is the father of two daugh- ago) has been overcome.'

about steam, vapor, clouds, fog, ters, Sharon Ann, 7, and Vikki rain, hail and sleet in science. Warren Willauer, Judy Herr-

linger and Shirley Baker have brought in dandelion, violets. lilacs and Spring beauties to school for their schoolroom.

Harry Overholtzer and Barry other hand, will replace Arthur Templin just came back to school Rasmussen, who also has retired after having their tonsils removed, and moved out of the area. Ras-

CAROL ANN DUNLAP went to 20 years. Philadelphia and Gloria Jean Wharton went to her grandmother's US Fleet Visits Gibraltar

Judy Herrlinger has four new GIBRALTAR, May 4 12-Twenty rabbits. Dianne Bealer has six four ships of the United States new chickens. Diane Heebner has Sixth fleet arrived in Gibraltar tofour new rabbits. Johnny Fetterolf day. They will stay until Saturhas five new cats and one new day. turtle. Ruth Breitscerdt has two! new goldsish.

MAYOR CONFIRMS GIFT

PITTSBURGH, May 4 (?-Mayor David L. Lawrence told city council today the Edgar J. Kaumann charitable trust has officially confirmed a gift of one million dollars toward construction of a civicsports center in Pittsburgh's Lower

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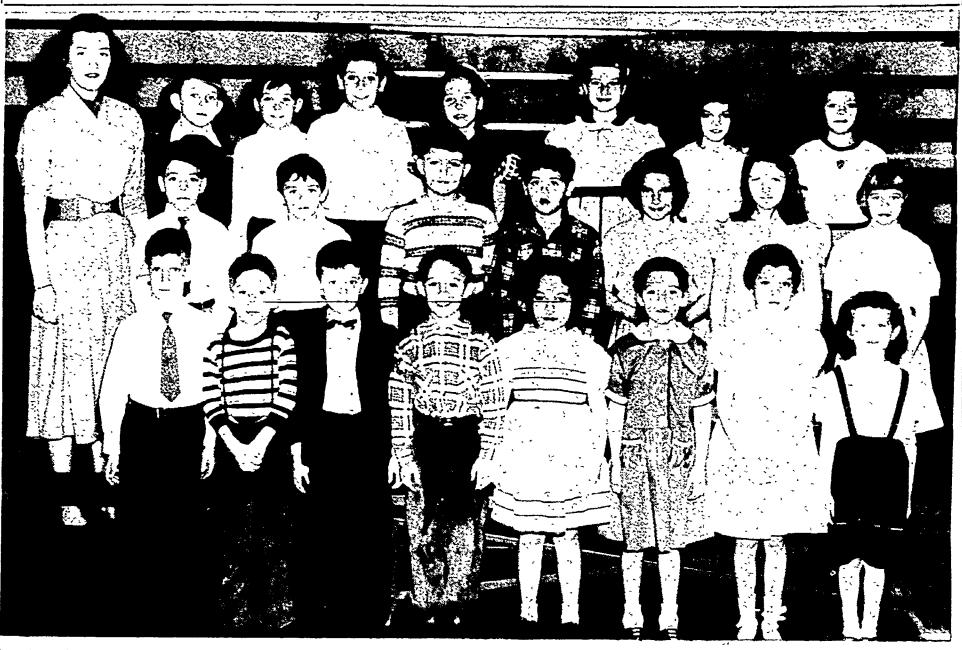
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Two Are Admitted

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Montgomery Courts

NORRISTOWN, May 4-Two

Pottstown area lawyers were ad-

Chestnut street, Pottstown, and Rudolph A. Warden, Schwenks-

Both of the new attorneys

were graduated from Ursinus

college. Weiss received his de-

gree from the Columbia Uni-

versity Law school, while

Warden obtained his from the

Also on the bench were Judges

William F. Dannehower, George

The oath for the Orphans court

was administered by Chief Clerk

John W. Guest Jr., and for the

other Courts by Deputy Prothono-

PITTSBURGH, May 4 th - Dis-

tary Abram D. Hallman.

MALONE TO PROBE PEN

President Judge J. Burnett

Jean Anne Heritage, teacher of Third grade at North Coventry Elementary school, is shown with the members of her class. In the front row, left to right, are: Douglas Egolf, Sherman Hess, Donald Reigner, Richard Keiffer, Adele Evans, Barbara Bickel. Carol Evans and Carol Hartzel. Second row, same order: Harold Missimer, Karl

Names Are Submitted

To State Senate for

Confirmation

Names of two area men, each

seeking positions as justices of the

peace, have been submitted to the

State Senate for confirmation by

tioned is Herbert Boocock of Skip-

Boocock, who came to Skip-

pack irom Philadelphia seven

years ago, is now employed as

a public accountant. He is

married to the former Kathryn

Mayhew of Philadelphia and is

the father of a daughter, Bar-

versity of Pennsylvania and the

WALKER IS MARRIED to the

Boocock will replace Edward

McQuaid has retired and

McQuaid of Skippack who has

been JP for about five years.

moved to Florida. Walker, on the

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Another six vessels are expected

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squadron will become an offi-

cial CAP unit Friday night, it

was reported vesterday by

Ceremonies will take place

in Norristown at 8 o'clock. At

6 p. m., the CAP will hold a

special meeting in the Fliers

roost at Pottstown Airport,

To Military Quality

WASHINGTON, May 4 (2) -Sec-

day that the state of Western

Europe's defenses now will permit

rather than on a continued buildup

"That's not the way I'm

used to thinking," the secre-

tary told reporters at the Na-

He expressed belief the Paris

tional airport.

Limerick.

Gov. John S. Fine.
One of the appointments men-Allies Plans Switch

lic schools and is a graduate of Treaty conferences in Paris, Wil-

ceived instructions from the Uni-stretchout had been decided on.

John Tyson, warrant officer.

Official CAP Unit

Creasy, John Grim, Monte Overholtzer, Nancy Gorman, Barbara Sassani and Donna Sands. Third row, left to right: Christopher Brown, Wayne Lloyd, Robert McAfee, Gladys Griffith, Cynthia Clark, Sharon Pursel and Nancy Hakwn.

Kiwanis Club Members

To Hear Talk on Mining Members of the Pottstown Ki-To FREESE'S wanis club will hear a talk on mining tonight at their regular meeting at 6:15 o'clock in the Elk's

The speaker will be S. J. Shale, manager of the Grace mine, Mormitted to practice before the Mont- gantown, and he will talk about gomery county courts at ceremon-the Morgantown Mine project. ies held today at the court house. Shale is also manager of the They were: Alvin L. Weiss, 259 Bethlehem Cornwall corporation

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Ten Pottstown area men en listed in the Army or Air Force during the past month, it was announced yesterday by S/Sgt. Glen W. Statler, in charge of the recruiting office for these services n the postoffice.

Seven men enlisted in the Air Force, including Robert Pollock, Pottstown RD 1, who has had five years previous service in the Army and joined the Air Force with the rank of sergeant. He was assigned to the Dover, Del., AF base.

The other Air Force enlistees who were sent to Sampson AF base, Geneva, N. Y., are: Richard Rose, 78 South Charlotte street James Chappie, 107 Pearl avenue South Pottstown; Joseph Fry, 1 Riverside avenue, Kenilworth; Warren Leighton, Collegeville RD 1; Robert Straub, 406 Main street, Royersford, and Donald Wolod, Spring Mount.

THE THREE ARMY enlistees, re: Louis Talarico, Gilbertsville; Elmer Stout, Boyertown Star Route, and Clarence Knipe, 9 East Second street.

Talarico signed for Army Security agency training that he will take at Ft. Devins, Mass., after completing basic training at Ft. Benning, Ga. The other two were sent to Ft. Meade, Md.

Pottstown Lions to Hear Birdsboro Girl Glee Club

The Pottstown Lions club will observe music week at their regular meeting tonight by presenting the all-girl Birdsboro Glee club.

The meeting will be held at the Eagles home at 6:30 p. m. Albert E. Willauer, president, will preside

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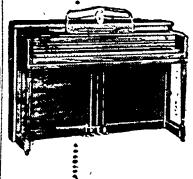
HE'S IN BASIC-Army Pvt. James J. Kidon Jr., 20-yearold son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Kidon, S1 Mt. Vernon street, now is taking basic training at Camp Atterbury, Ind. Before the service the past month, he was working for H. and R. company, electricians.

PITTSBURGH, May 4 42-The

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assignment of nine new Federal mine inspectors to West Virginia was announced by the US Bureau of Mines' regional office here.

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2 POW PLANES LEAVE JAPAN

Army Announces Thirteen Ex-Prisoners Will Stay In Japan

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HONOLULU, May 4 (2) - The Army announced today that two C-54 military transport planes, each carrying 19 repatriated US prisoners, are due here from Japan tonight and early Tuesday.

The announcement corrected an earlier Army report that a third C-54 was en-route to Honolulu, pre sumably carrying 13 other American POWs-the last to obtain medical clearance.

The Army said one of two planes carrying 19 ex-prisoners turned back because of mechanical trouble and that those men were transferred to another C.54.

13 "probably will stay temporarily

ago at Panmunjom, and 97 of them have reached homes or hospitals GIVE AMNEST) on the US mainland and Hawaii.

THE FIRST of the transports was due in at Hickman Air base, near Honolulu at 6 p. m. Hawaiian time (11 p. m., Pottstown time). The second flight was due on hour

Aboard the first plane was the Transport service, Brig. Gen. Wil-

At least one of the Americans exchanged at Panmunjom by the Communists remained in Tokyo after the planes left.

spent two years in prison came to amnesty, signed by new Czech and others as the the airport expecting to leave with President Antonin Zapotocky, said season's best play. But a last minute change of peace."

orders by the Air Force permitted Dean to remain behind for another week of his second honeymoon.

US Air Force Refuses To Permit Firm to **Build Better Heaters**

WASHINGTON, May 4 (4) - A manufacturer testified today he make better ones.

Beacon, N. Y., told the Senate ing clarification from US Ambassa-Small Business subcommitte his dor George Wadsworth). Air Force order to build the heaters was halted once on the basis of his complaints. But after he offered a new

gun heater with a built-in thermostat to prevent it from burning out, Smith said, the Air Force told him it liked the device very much - but to go on building the old one according to specifications.

Smith's testimony.

the Air Force insisted would build take similar action up temperatures to 1000 degrees fahrenheit, sufficient to cook away pertoleum lubrication and meli

He added that he knew of at least one instance where the overheating burned out the entire wiring system of an F-86 jet airplane, at a cost in airplane damage of at least \$15,000.

LOCAL NOTICES

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PARATROOPERS BATTLE FOE-camouflaged French paratroopers are shown entrenched near Plaine des Jarres, on the road to Luang Prabang, capital city of Laos now menaced by Red Victminh troops. French Union forces have been tied up by the heavy fire from enemy mortars, one of which can be seen exploding in background. "Critically needed" military supplies are being rushed to the anti-Communist defenders.

The Army said later that the CZECH OFFICIALS Ernest Hemingway Gets Pulitzer Prize (probably will stay temporarily) 13 "probably will stay temporarily in hospitals in Japan." A total of 149 American prisoners was freed by the Reds ten days FOLLOW SOVIET, For Novel—'Old Man and The Sea' NEW YORK, May 4 (2) — Ernest Whitehead of the Associated Press, by the highest court in the country of the highest court in the highest court in the country of the highest court in

They were Archibald Mac Leish

However, Maxene said La-

verne is a sentimentalist and

when problems can't be solved

among the sisters, she consid-

Maxene confirmed that a has-

ers everything futile.

in the field of poetry, and Don

Andrews' Harmony

Is Now Discordant

was disclosed today.

The 1953 Pulit-

zer drama award

Decree of New President **Excludes Criminals Against State**

went to William Inge, Kansas-VIENNA, Austria, May 4 (P-born playwright, air surgeon of the Military Air Communist Czechoslovakia pro-for his broadway claimed a Soviet-type amnesty for hit, "Picnic," a play with a mid-lesser criminals today, but gave no West setting It indication it would bring freedom opened here Feb. to AP Correspondent William N. 19 and previously Capt. Zach Dean of Douglass, Capt. And Air Force captain who Radio Prague, in announcing the Radio Prague, in announcing the Ics Circle award

the other 38 last night and bade it specifically excluded all persons. There were two repeat winners goodbye to his pretty blonde wife. Abigail, a Red Cross worker. They convicted of treason, espionage, in this year's lists of awards made by the trustees of Columbia univerwere re-united only the past week, sabotage or "crimes against the sity.

> This probably means that Oatis, arrested two years ago in Prague and now serving a ten-year prison sentence, will not benefit, nor will thousands of other persons. Since the Communists gained power in 1948, most crimes against the

State have fallen into one of these four classes. reduction or mitigation of sentences the big time. Robert L. Smith, vice president imposed for such offenses as were of Borich Production corporation, charged to Oatis. They were await-

> THE UNITED STATES and other Western Powers have denounced sle is on but insisted the act will-Czechoslovakia for imprisoning not break up. Oatis on trumped up spy charges. A source close to the sisters

Diplomatic efforts to obtain his summed up the dispute this way: release have been unsuccessful. "Patti's husband is Wally Czechoslovakia is the second Weschler, the pianist and arranger Communist satellite to follow Rus-for the act. sia's lead in granting amnesties. The new Soviet regime announced There was no immediate com-the first clemency March 27 after ment from the Air Force on Stalin's death. Romania followed suit April 4. Hungary's Red lead-Smith said the heater upon which ers have indicated they also may



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Hemingway won the first Pulitzer in the realm of national reporting try prize in his 30-year career as a Mac Leish was honored in 1933, rugged, outdoor novelist today for and Whitehead in 1951. his vivid short "novel, "The Old The New York Times won its

second special Pulitzer citation. this time for its Sunday edition section, "Review of The Week." Other Pulitzer awards announced

ate today were given for:

Meritorious public service by a newspaper - the Whiteville, N. C., News Reporter and the Tabor City, N. C., Tribune for their successful campaign against the Ku Klux Klan. They were the first weekly newspapers ever to win a Pulitzer prize. They are independently published. Their campaign led to smashing of Klan power in two counties and conviction of

more than 100 Klan members. Vehrwein of the Milwaukee, Wis.,

and photographers of the Providence, R. I., Journal and Evening STATE GETS BID Bulletin for their coverage of a bank robbery; and Edward J. Mowrey of the New York World ment today received an unofficial HOLLYWOOD, May 4 th — The and freedom for a man falsely im-plano-playing husband of one of prisoned for life as a murdorer awaken river and Dryberry creek piano-playing husband of one of prisoned for life as a murderer. the Andrew Sisters has thrown Cartoon—Edward D. Kuekes of their famous harmony offkey, it the Cleveland. Ohio, Plain Dealer,

(However, officials in Washing- The Los Angeles Mirror, in a Korea, commenting on the fact has made 110,000 air plane gun ton noted that one provision of the copyrighted story, quoting Laverne, that their fallen buddy was old heaters that burn out readily be amnesty decree authorizes the the oldest, said flatly that the act enough to die but too young to cause the Air Force won't let him Minister of Justice to recommend was breaking up after 21 years in vote.

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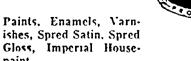
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WASHINGTGON, May 4 th-Sen-lings"-those of our Cold War Alator McCarthy (R-Wis) today an-lies.

ket profits from both the United States and Communist countries. McCarthy roared out at a

Leddy, acting

United States and Red China. deputy assistant secretary of state, was against a crackdown because of a fear that Leddy, or from Kenneth R. Honwanted no more testimony from we might hurt somebody's feelsen, acting deputy administrator

State Loyalty Oath Is Constitutional, Judge Bok Rules

Senate hearing

that John M.

PHILADELPHIA, May 4 (P-Common Pleas Judge Curtis Bok ruled today the Pennsylvania loyalty oath law is constitutional because similar laws in other states have been declared constitutional by the US Supreme court.

we would unhesitatingly pretty much smothered in the bed-on his shoulder strike down this act," Judge Bok lam. said. "But we feel bound by the basic constitutional law as declared

Judge Bok's opinion upheld the dismissal of Mrs. Marie S. Fitzgerald, a nurse, from her post at Philadelphia General hospital the past year. She refused to sign the oath required by law. This case was believed to be the first court test of the

oath stating they have not been behind, a reliable source said toand are not members of a subver-day. sive organization.

of the Roman Catholic faith, ut-limitations-of the weapon. terly opposed to Communism, loyal] International reporting-Austin to the principles expressed in the matically keep the Russians out of constitutions of the United States Europe in event they decide to fournal for a series of articles on and Pennsylvania and is desirous come in, he pointed out, but will that her rights under these consti-make their forward movement past. However, Representative Local Reporting-Staff reporters tutions shall not be infringed."

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SENATOR M'CARTHY TEARS INTO Vietminh Holds Off Attack on Capital, WITNESSES BEFORE PROBE GROUP Sends Invasion Spearhead to South

LUANG PRABANG, Laos, May 4 (AP)—As Western concern mounted, powerful Vietminh forces held off their grily silenced a State department, Leddy tried in vain to protest he expected crashing assault against Luang Prabang today spokesman who opposed Govern-hadn't said anything like that. Ac- and suddenly sent an invasion spearhead driving southment blacklisting of Allied ship-tually the words were those of ward toward Thailand and Vientiane, Government seat of Francis Flanagan, counsel for Mc-this Indochinese kingdom of Laos.
Carthy's Senate Investigations Control

Communist Gen. Ho Nguyen

Thathom is 25 miles southeast of

Niengkhouang on the road to Pak

Sane on the Mckong river border

Casualties in this first ca-

gagement of the fast develor-

ing southward thrust were not

reported by the French com-

mand, which is bitterly dis-

appointed that the Vietminh

cannot be brought immediately

to a showdown battle before

the defenses of Luang Pra-

bang, Laotian King Sisavang

raised the possibility Victminh

military leaders intended to swing

southwest from Pak Sane and

launch an attack on Vientiane sim-

ultaneously with a full-scale as-

sault on this royal capital of 7000

population. Captured of both

Laotian capitals would represent a

tremendous political and military

victory and would place some 40,-

000 Victminh troops in position to

Prime Minister Churchill ex-

THROUGHOUT the day French

fighters and bombers aided by air-

craft from the carrier Lafavette

in the gulf of Tonking, ranged over

far-flung sector, blasting at

enemy concentrations north and

east of Luang Prabang and along

the Xiengkhouang-Luang Prabang

Queen Astrid highway.

invade Thailand.

The enemy's southern move

Vong's residence capital.

with Thailand.

But McCarthy his face red and PROBERS HEAR Giap's advance rebel units, strik-glowering, started to stomp from PROBERS HEAR ing swiftly from Xiengkhouang, 90 the room where the subcommittee had produced testimony that owners of scores of ships flying Allied BANDMAN SHAW captured a French-Laotian defense miles southeast of Luang Prabang. post at Thathom after a stiff fight.

Clarinetist Admits, Being Duped By Reds

for mutual assistance, until he got word direct from Secretary of State! NEW YORK, May 4 th-Band-Dulles. He said he wanted to know leader Artie Shaw, humbly confrom Dulles whether the witnesses trite, told a House committee towere quoting State department day he attended Communist meetpolicy in saying it isn't the Governgs but never joined the party ernment's objective at the moment Committee memto halt all trade with Communist bers agreed he

Then the Senator came back Red dupe. long enough to let the witnesses put statements in the record exclarinetist admitted he became : Hansen tried to get in word Communist catsthat he doesn't even work for the paw in 1946 af-State department, but is in the of-iter wartime fice of Mutual Security Director Navy service left; "Were it not for the Federal Harold E Stassen Higwords were him with a chip against black

> McCarthy stormed at both Hansen and Leddy for taking what he and other socials interpreted as a far different stand injustices. But he from that of Stassen five weeks ago insisted: and also of differing with spokesmen for the agriculture and defense departments and general services administration.

flags are in the pay of both the

McCarthy thundered that he

plaining their positions.

US Atomic Cannons The loyalty oath law enacted Slated for Europe

by the 1951 legislature was spon- PARIS, May 4 th-American ship card or paid any dues. As aid to the French. sored by Sen. Albert R. Pechan (R- atomic cannons and their firing for being a Red, he added: Armstrong) and requires all State battalions probably will roll into employes and employes of State-Europe before the end of the year be one and to the best of my supported institutions to sign an but atomic explosives will lag far knowledge I have never been one.

The informant outlined some of Mrs. Fitzgerald contended she is the problems-and also some of the

Atomic weapons won't just autotough and torturesome.

To bring bombs or atomic wea pons to Europe will require con-HARRISBURG, May 4 cn - The sent of the country which is going couraged because you found your

was an innocent markete e r i n g Artie Shaw

"I have never in my life done anything disloyal to this country." pressed Britain's concern over the The House Committee on Un-Laos invasion in the House of American Activities listened sym-Commons today and said British pathetically as Shaw asserted: officials were consulting with West-"I hate to admit that I was a ern Governments. A foreign office

spokesman said a French request dupe, but I guess I was " for transport planes is being stud-He said he attended about four ied. The United States already Communist meetings in Holly-lied. The United States already wood, but never signed a member-las promised increased military

"It was never my intention to Shaw furrowed his brow at

times and wiped at his eyeseither at tears or against the strain of Kleig lights at the Foley square court house Shaw has been rumored

Communist sympathizer in the Doyle (D.Cal) reassured him and declared:

"I don't want you to be disself used by the Communist.'

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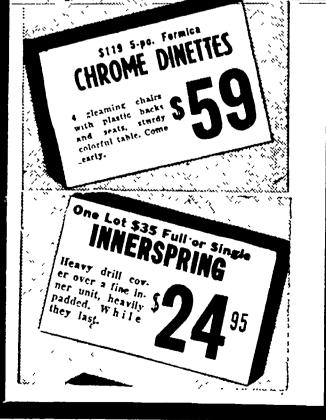


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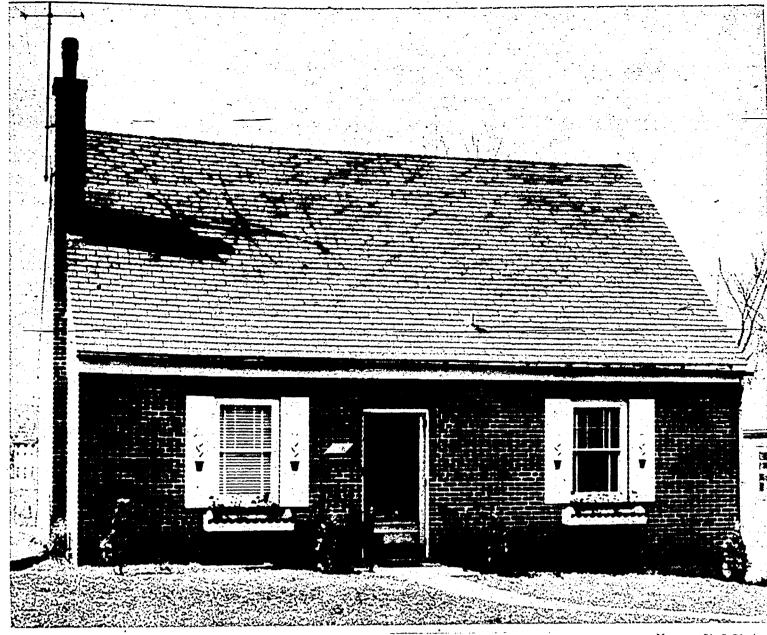
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front tells all is well !

tion against moths!

Pottstown's Prides

Another in the series of beautiful homes that make Pottstown warm



Attractive, three-color shutters at this home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flisock at 128 West Sixth street are only one of the many projects that Flisock, who is a professional carpenter, has undertaken to improve this house since it was finished in September of 1951. The shutter decorations have red pots, green stalks and yellow flowers. The window boxes with geraniums also are his.

-Mercury Staff Photo Out back, he's building a gravel driveway and sidewalk, and landscaping the low terrace. A basement game room will be next. The house has a living room, 11 by 17 feet; big kitchen, two bedrooms and bath. Upstairs is a big expansion attic that is unfinished now but probably won't be long. The house was built by A. Pierce Hagenbuch, Pottstown contractor.

Gable Arrives in Venice where week. where he had been staying the past

VENICE, Italy, May 4 & Movie Gable booked in at a hotel on the actor Clark Gable arrived today Grand canal. He said he plans from Villa D'Este, on Lake Como, to stay here three days.

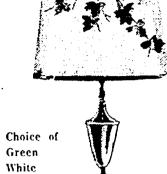
Auto Still Functions After Wild Jaunt

ing along a street in nearby Barnesboro, 28-year-old John Skubisz' car suddenly went out of control.

The auto shot off the left side of the road and climbed a nearly perpendicular embankment. remained upright, swept back to the highway and veered to the right, dropping several feet into an abandoned foundation excava-

The car bulled its way out of the hole and plunged 150 feet down another embankment. Skubisz got out of the car, surveyed the damage - \$50 worth - and continued

COLONIAL TABLE



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+++ SCHOOL DAYS +++

— In Upper Pottsgrove School —

Pupils Practice for Annual May Day Program to Be Presented Thursday

This is your May Day reporter

again bringing you a preview glimpse of the program for the annual May Day performance to be held at WPHS on Thursday. Upon entering our home room we

gym. We go too.

hear the music to "Dancing in the dinger. Dark" being played; and, as well enter and sit down, a group of girls with flashlights come onto the stage and begin their routine.

The girls participating in this group are Joanne Geisler. Janice Weaver, Janice Bechtel. Shirley Ludy, Carmella Falcone, Linda Fisher, Marie Plasco, June Fillman, Alberta Mackewitz, Darlene Bauer.

Class Audubon Club Will Hear Report

The meeting of the Fifth and Sixth grade Audubon club was small portion of the program.

Virginia Messer will report on the house wren at the next

Clark Hughes and Joan Over- HARRISBURG, May 4 67-Wel-

Quigley will take charge of the auditor general. bird feeders for the next two weeks.

sparrow. Carl Dice saw a blue tion building. jay. Binnie Tosher saw a robin's nest with eggs in them. Richard Rhoads saw a flicker. Kenneth Stroop saw a scarlet tanager.

MORE SCHOOL NEWS ON LAST PAGE



Doris Schmuck, Joan Egolf, Peggy Edwards, Pearl Pota. Mary Ann Hospador, Monica Hospador, Do'tty Reider, Dolores Birard, Helen Abrams

and Evelyn Gillis.

Next to the stage come the hear the announcement being made baton twirlers who really enliven for different groups on the program the program with their fast and to report to the gym. As the bell rhythmic twirling. The girls in this rings we see pupils gathering up group are Arlene Varady, Phyllis Nore, Barbara Noll, Joyce Rhoads, Pauline Miklusak, Margie Marable, As we approach the gym, we Lucille Tufani and Wanda Ed-

> NEXT WE SEE the group of girls in the "Half and Half" number. This will be a novelty number. The group consists of Shirley Ludy, Dawn Greis, Alberta Mackewitz, Carmella Falcone, Nancy Donofrio, Theresa Weiss, Nancy Geyer and Gloria Keeler.

Representing the vocal department, a group of boys and girls from the Eighth grade now appear. They are Robert Sabo, T. Widger, Louie Bracaglia, R. Mammarella, Tony Mosera, Trudy Miller, Pearl Boyer, Joanne Geisler and Janice Weaver.

called to order by our president. These boys and girls are working Larry Gerhart, and the minutes very hard to make this a most were read by our secretary. Vir-enjoyable program. So don't for-Richard Overholtzer and Carl get to be present in the West Potts-Dice are going to bring wood for our work shop.

New Official Sworn In

holtzer will report on the cedar don B. Heyburn of Concordville. Delaware county, today became Pennsylvania's new State trea-ROBERT FERN and Timothy surer after serving a term as State

He was sworn in to the new post Pearl Rhoades saw two gold by Justice John B. Arnold of the finches. Tanya Makarevitz saw a State Supreme court at ceremonies sparrow. Donald Smoyer saw a in the forum of the State Educa-

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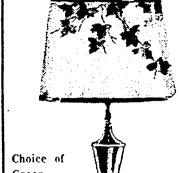
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TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1953

I have often thought that however children? lcarned you may talk about it, one knows nothing but what he learns the harmful effects of alcohol on the from his own experience.—Christoph body, mind and soul? Martin Wieland.

Way to Save a Life

SAFE DRIVING rules may seem a bore to drink? many persons, but with 37,600 killed in U.S. traffic last year and vacation season in our responsibility to childhood and coming up, a little care wouldn't hurt.

Lauer, director of the driving research laboratory at Iowa State college are worth considering. Here they are:

judging distance and reacting.

2. Know the limitations of your car, ning with the young ones. Know its mechanical condition as well as its ability to pick up rapidly to get out of' ''jams.

3. If you are driving at high speeds, know your road. If the highway is a new or strange one, drive at a reasonable speed and allow for unexpected turns or crossings.

4. Know the road laws and regulations for the areas in which you are driving. In week, this way, you can conform to signals given by other drivers.

5. Pass other cars only when necessary and then pass only when you have a clear highway ahead and visibility up to 1200 feet. 6. Don't follow the car ahead too closely.

It takes four times the distance to stop a car at 40 miles per hour than at 20 miles per hour, and it takes nine times the distance at 60 miles per hour than at 20 miles per 7. Be alert at all times. Watch yourself

as well as the other driver. Driving is a full-time job. Don't divide your attention between the road, the scenery and your pas-

\$100,000 for a MIG

Communist pilots flying over Korea, prices which private, profit-making pro-Propaganda leaflets and radio announce that ducers outside the Red orbit cannot the first Red to desert and deliver a MIG-15 match. jet fighter into our hands will get \$100,000 and a safe refuge. There may be a double motive in this of-

fer. MIG-15s have been difficult war souvenirs to come by because the Reds have pretty well confined their air warfare to defense of the territory they now hold. Those shot down don't fall into our hands.

But it is possible that we also want to find out who is flying the Russian-built MIG-15s. We have suspected that there may be Russians behind some of the oxygen masks but so far we have been unable to prove it. The offer would certainly hold good for a Russian pilot. In fact, it ought to be worth a bonus, and not in rubles.

What Does "Liberalism" Mean?

L dividualism," writes Bob Munger in the war materials to the Soviet without for-American Student, official publication of feiting American financial aid. But Students for America. ". . . true liberalism there is no bar against exchange of stresses the dignity of the individual rather peace-time goods, which Europe cannot than the onmipotence of the state.

Keep that in mind next time you hear the inability to meet domestic competition. term "liberalism" applied, as it usually is, to some plan for giving government more and more power over the individual citizen, at the expense of our rights, responsibilities, and freedoms.

No word has been more misused in recent years-none has been more distorted. The true liberal philosophy holds that gov- her to engage in this kind of basic warernment is the servant of the people, not fare at hardly any expense or sacrifice the master.

4-Letter Word for Tito?

THE puzzle editor of a Communist newspaper in Hannover, Germany, has just taken a front-page spanking for his "lack of political vigilance." One four-letter space in a crossword puzzle called for "a European statesman." The answer was Tito.

As a Communist leader who jilted Moscow, the marshal is several kinds of fourletter words to all good party line comrades. None of them means statesman.

The puzzle editor's real sin was lack of inventiveness. He could have made the key question "A Red That Faded." Or, if a bit of alliteration was needed to enliven the crossword, how about "A nogoodnik from Dubrovnik"?

She Thinks

ADY NANCY ASTOR, the flickering spitfire, made the headlines, again on the subject of today's women. The glamorous ones make her sick, she said, and the others "have a dumbness about them because they do not know why we got the vote."

There may be a clue to the reasons for the lady's waspishness. One of her hearers asked her age and she replied: "Seventythree, I think.

In the good old days, women knew how Now, with American production and imold they were, even if they didn't admit it.

PUNKIN CORNERS.

Editor. The Mercury, May 4. Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

Wal. I see by the papers where a tree has begun to grow inside the bathroom of

a Wisconsin home. Nature's version of a builtin towel rack? A 90-year-oldster says

the younger generation is just a bunch of cry-babies. Whimper - snappers, be probably means.

And say: Soviet marshal says the East-West troubles can be settled peacefully. Shortened to two words, he no doubt means "Give up."

Hopin' you air the same. GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

Youths' Drinking Fault of Adults

Responsibility to Youth

To the Editor: Can we blame youth for thinking it must be all right for him to have his "couple of beers," as he so care at some time in his life. often testifies in court, when we adults blaze the temptation to drink at him turn away from the facts? Let's stop cross. with our numerous liquor and beer sell- being ashamed of mental illness. We

Is it any wonder there are so many traffic accidents?

Have I given of my time, my thought, my money, and my vote to eradicate this great pitfall from the paths of youth and Am I teaching them the truth about

Or am I one who serves cocktails and

beer in my home, thus setting the example, or maybe even teaching my own a little. young people and their associates to In God's sight, how do we adults stand

youth?

-TEMPERANCE

Nudity on TV

To the Editor: The nudity of our lad-1. Know your limitations as to seeing and ies on television is astounding. One finds it difficult to sit in the eve-

> Home is for them, but at home it is as bad as if they went out. Where are all our lawmakers, our de-

cency leagues and our churchmen? SHOCKED .

Mental Health Week

To the Editor: This is Mental Health It's time we stopped playing ostrich

concerning! this problem.

WASHINGTON

Doubt Russian Sincerity As Trade War Starts

By RAY TUCKER WASHINGTON, May 4.-Although

Malenkov has shown signs of calling off the cold war, he has aroused new suspicions of his sincerity by launching a trade war that is designed to crippie or seriously weaken the economies of the \$3 United States and its European allies. INCLE SAM has made an attractive bid to He is dumping his goods at cut-throat Taking quick advantage of the

high-tariff trends of Congress and the Eisenhower Administration, Moscow has removed many of Stalin's restrictions on imports from and to non-Communist countries. Although the Russians have made

only slight inroads here, a House Agricultural Sub-committee has uncovered evidence of an attempt to undermine our key potash industry, which is essential to production of food. As a result, the State Department has been asked to make a full investigation of this trade offensive in this country and Europe. So far it has been a hush-hush operation.

RUSSIAN PLAY FOR TRADE: Our geli must be frightfully broad-minded!) a row! European allies cannot ship strategic sell here because of high-tariff walls or

It is this kind of trade for which the Russians are making their present play. In return, Moscow will furnish products sorely needed in the West-food, timber, metals and farm equipment.

Russia's totalitarian system enables Communist industries, as state monopolies, need not cover costs of production. pay taxes or show a profit. They operate and market their goods at the dic- executive. tates of the Kremlin.

THE POTASH MARKET: Thus, they manipulate prices, terms of payment and shipments on the basis of military considerations. They have used these tac- paper. tics against the seemingly invulnerable potash industry, according to data in the files of the House Agricultural Sub-committee. As evidence of the importance of this product, 170 pounds of it are needed for each acre that grows 300 bushels of potatoes annually. It is the food behind-or beneath-our food.

In 1950, for instance, potash in this country was in desperately short supply because of a strike at Carlsbad, N. M. Incidentally, as another possible arrow to the Reds' bow, the strike was staged by the Mine. Mill and Smelter Workers, which was later expelled by the CIO for being under Communist domination. Russia had never shipped potash here before the 1950 strike.

Profiting from the dispute, the Russians sold 65,000 tons of potash at East and told them about the case. Coast ports for from \$35.40 to \$51 a ton. ports sufficient for domestic needs, they coast for as low as \$29.70 a ton. That is less than the cost of production and Grampaw Oakley transportation from the fields in New file suit for \$10,000. Mexico, Texas and Kansas. In World War I, incidentally, with German supplies cut off, the price rose to \$500 a ton.

American refiners and the farmers themselves would not buy this fertilizer, if they knew that the profits were helping to kill American boys in Korea. But the stuff is exported through the free port of Hamburg, and identifying marks are removed in transmit somewhere.

FLOWERS

MR. AND MRS. RUSSELL BUSH 3 Glasgow street BECAUSE today is their 30th wedding anniversary.



one is hit by mental illness. Out of every years! 11 people, one will need mental hospital

These are recent figures. Why do we look upon the mentally ill as if they were subhuman.

Look what psychiatry has done for our boys who return from war. Without it many would never recover from the wounds inflicted on their minds.

Psychiatry is a blessing, not a curse. It is a wonderful tool in the healing of the mind.

There is much psychiatry in the Sermon on the Mount, which proves there is nothing new under the sun. We only think it is new and the name frightens us

Spring City RD 1 MRS. M. SCHMIDT

Freedom for Dogs or Kids! To the Editor: I'm thoroughly disgusted with these people who are

against having dogs leashed. Are there any of these people who

or jumped on by a dog? Have they ever seen a little child who be in the form of travel literature and

more important—a child's or a dog's? MRS. IVA HURT How to Cross High Street

heavy on High street that I know a North that Siberia is another California. Franklin street woman who hasn't been

offers previously made to his estranged

Remember, out of every four families, on the south side of the street in eight

The name and complete address of the author must accompany every contribution but

What do you do to cross the street? Here is a honk-by-honk description of what goes on at High street. I try to

Light-green. I start. Whoops! I retreat to curb. Cars from north going east go. Light-green again. I start. Whoops! Cars turning in from south to

Three fierce-eyed drivers blow horns. One yells out, "Hey, lady, ya blind or somethin'!" The cop gives me a dirty look, and the light is red again. I retreat to the curb. From long experience ducking and

dodging in Pottstown's jungle warfare, I can tell you the only chance a pedestrian has is when he goes against the

TIRED SHOPPER Pottstown

Reds May "Invent" Weather To the Editor: That refusal of the Russians to talk about the kind of weather they have there, as reported by the woman who spoke to the Rotar-

ians, may have been a good omen.

It may mean they are getting set to have children of their own, who have to lift the Iron Curtain in the hope of atworry every time their child goes out to tracting tourists with United States dolplay, whether he's going to get bitten lars in their pockets. Their next propaganda barrage may

is afraid to move a step further because broadcasts saying "Come to beautiful there is a dog standing in front of him? Russia, the workers' paradise. Perfect Whose freedom to run and play is weather all year round for swimming, sking, sunbathing, ice skating, hiking or sleighing." By letting only the "experts" tell

foreigners about the weather, who To the Editor: Traffic's becoming so knows? They may convince the gullible South Pottstown WEATHER WISE

former pal and press agent, Jackie

Sherman, are speaking to each other

Shelley Winters, waiting for hubby

Vittorio Gassman to return from

Europe, shrugs off her dates with

Farley Granger with the "He's just

ering the White House are pulling

their hair because Ike doesn't allow

them enough time to take "decent

shots." For instance, he gives news-

reels only 30 seconds, and the boys

vow they need at least two minutes

of footage. (But fellas, he has to

run the country, too!) . . . The FBI

picked up a female warbler last week

just as she was exiting from the

stage of an uptown theatre. They

waited for her in the wings, then

CRISIS ON BROADWAY: Lindy's

British designer Digby Morton, whose

not recognize him. Digby shaved off the

In Retrospect

50 Years Ago

May 5, 1903

touring Italy and southern France.

sons comfortably and has a speed of 20 stupidity

25 Years Ago

May 5, 1928

hospital board of managers elected of-

ficers as follows: Mrs. James M. Reig-

ner, president; Mrs. John B. Evans and

Mrs. Rhea Rutter, vice presidents: Hen-

rietta Ashenfelter, recording secretary;

Minnie Miller, corresponding secretary;

Mrs. Eugene E. Yocom, treasurer. The

former treasurer, Mrs. L. Fred Nagle.

10 Years Ago

May 5, 1943

pitcher of the Boyertown High school

team, pitched a no-hit, no-run game

against the Amity Township High school

team. The score was 4.0. Boyertown

RE-ENTERS SERVICE-Paul L. A.

Keiser, Pottstown builder and civic

leader, was recalled into the United

NO HIT GAME-Ronald Acker, husky

MORE POPULATION - Boyertown

has moved to Harrisburg.

last Federal census was taken.

made six hits.

HOSPITAL BOARD-The Pottstown

snapped the silver bracelets on her

graceful wrists. (Narcotics rap.)

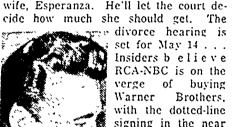
Some of the photographers cov-

an old friend" routine.

The Voice of Broadway By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

sip - it's the truth about them!" Broadway Bulletin Board

JOHN WAYNE, the nation's top box ROSEMARY CLOONEY and her office star, has withdrawn all settlement



signing in the near future. They predict the first operation under the new set-up will be the telecasting of old Warner Brothers films on NBC-TV. with live productions utilizing Warners stars and NBC

know-how to follow. Kirk Douglas and Olivia DeHaviland gave the international cinema set plenty to gab about at the Cannes festival. They acted as though they'd discovered each other in a Great Big Way. (Pier An- has been out of pickles for two days in

Kirk Douglas

... Reports to US intelligence indicate that Secret Police boss Lavrenti P. Beria needlepoint waistcoats became a rage in has become the real ruler of Russia, with Europe after Queen Elizabeth wore one, Malenkov just a figurehead . . . Marilyn will return to the US in June but the Monroe will head for the Pacific to en- fashionable ladies among whom he tertain our troops as soon as the doctors moves on this side of the Atlantic may give her the green light.

Elsa Maxwell confides that her auto- beard that had them goggle-eyed when biography, just sold for a staggering he came here the past Fall . . . Sherman sum, will give headaches, ulcers and fits Douglas is dating Manuel Rojas, the tall to countless big names here and abroad. dark and handsome South American once Her quote: "It's much worse than gos- linked with Rita Hayworth.

The Worry Clinic

HARDY K., is a successful newspaper

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

"The past summer my wife and I spent the week-end away from home," Hardy informed me, as I was in his city for a speech under auspices of his news- Hunsicker, tax Collector; J. B. Gross,

"Apparently, our garage door wasn't peace. locked, so a little girl from the neighborhood opened the door and started exploring the contents of our garage.

"She finally became interested in the lawn mower, which was standing in a far corner. And in pushing it around, she must have become intrigued with its revolving blades.

"ANYWAY, SHE CUT the end of her finger. It bled enough to leave several red stains on the concrete floor.

"When I returned home, her father miles an hour, told me the situation. So I urged him to be sure that her finger was looked after by a physician, saying I carried comprehensive liability insurance. Meanwhile, I called my insurance company

I called my neighbor to get the dope. He said he had been talking to an attorney friend of his. The attorney told are laying it down along the Atlantic him that if I was insured, then they might as well get all they could from me, so this attorney had insisted that they

"My insurance company said they might be able to fight the case, but it would be cheaper for them to compro- has, gained 500 in population since the mise for \$500.

"MY DANDER WAS up so I refused to compromise, for it irked me that a shyster lawyer would deliberately break up neighborhood harmony for a percentage cut on all he could get from me.

"But my insurance company again approached me several months later, saying it would be cheaper to pay through the nose to the tune of that \$500 compromise, than to bring in witnesses and go through the costs of a trial, even though I might vindicate myself. "They say one reason why insurance States Air Force with the rank of lieu-

premiums are now so high, is the fact tenant commander. He reports at Camp that there are so many parasites bleed. Peary, Williamsburg, Va. He resides at ing insurance companies for these com- 273 North Hanover street and is head promise settlements.

By EDITH GWYNN

Hollywood

for England (where Ava is) tomor- Shakespeare excel? row. If Frankie is steamed up 2. What have these names in (and he is)-it's for other reasons common: Jena, Austerlitz, Mathan the singing rengo? a engagements he'll do in Europe for the next two months. There's

with Gene Kelly "Brigadoon" the Broadway hit to be filmed in Hollywood end of Summer. That would be a natural! Sinatra Doris Day may also do a filmed situation-comedy half-hour

TV series that Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz start producing in August; and a fifteen minute daily radio show for Toni Wave in the Fall. P.S.: Sinatra cut six records for Capitol yesterday - so of his own company in the marble school's May Day festivites. they'll have a real gone "backlog" while he's gone. NOW THAT Warners permit its few remaining stars to do TV (providing they give plugs

to their pictures, .of-course), Doris Day will be among the first to video-guest. Doris might have wangled such a "favor" for herself long ago if her agent-spouse Marty Melcher hadn't antagonized Jack Warner on several occasions by rather highhanded demands on la Day's behalf David O'Brian has bowed out of the role he was set for in "Torch Song" with Joan Crawford and Mike Wilding, 'He returns instead to his acting-writing chores with the Pete Smith shorts Before June Haver retired to the convent in Kansas, she gifted Beryl Davis with a jeweled gold medallion. Beryl is June's singing voice in her last picture, "The Girl Next Door," soon coming out. Miss D also recorded two tunes from this 20th-Fox picture for MGM Records! "You" and "Nowhere Guy"-due on the counters in a week. Execs think "Guy" will be a smash-

LYLE BETTGER "gets the girl" for the first time in his career when he plays opposite Anne FIRST ELECTION-The new borough of Schwenksville held its first municip. 1 in Munich, Germany next month Poland refused to yield Danzig for Company in Collegeville, before enelection. Irvin H. Bardman, newspaper publisher, was elected burgess; J. E. doing a film called "Public Enemy tiate. No. 1" in France, Gee! Wonder assessor; J. Y. Geiger, justice of the if she's playing the old Jimmy Cagney role! . . "The Robe," planned for ten years, finishes be-GREETS POPE-Irma Wieand, fore cameras next week in record especially on slight evidence; daughter of the Rev. Charles S. Wieand, time. It's happy producer, Frank based upon, or preceeding from, pastor of Zion's Reformed church, at-Ross starts the "sequel," "The credulity. tended a reception at the Vatican in Story of Demetrius" May 18! Vic Rome, given by Pope Leo XIII. She is Mature stars . . . How d'yu like that scribe who printed separation and scandal items (with names) day to Christopher Morley, author. NEW AUTO-Jacob C. Sotter, of Sotabout a young Hollywood pair, ter Brothers, boiler works, has pur- while both were and still are tochased a ten horse power steam motive gether! Oh well-what she lacks power automobile. It carries four per- in integrity, she makes up for in

HOLLYWOOD, May 5 - Had a 1. Besides his plays, in what



and stone importing business in his earlier business days. Since then he has been connected in an executive position with national magazines. He has devoted considerable time to service for his government. He was deputy chief of the Office of War Information overseas. He was also deputy chief of the Psychological Warfare Division of SHAEF. He now is special assistant to President Dwight D. Eisenhower to act as liaison official between various government departments and agencies that are active in psychological warfare. Who is he?

2. A lawyer turned actor, he was born in London in 1905, took a law degree at Cambridge and practiced for four years. He went on the stage in 1930 and became prominent in the British theater, movies and radio, He served in the British army in World War II, rising to lieutenant colonel, and later was pros-Electra," "Snake Pit," his name?

(Names at bottom of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY 4857-Fire destroyed 2500 build-Zsa Zsa Gabor is suddenly to Adolf Hitler; offered to nego. tering the Army last November.

> WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE CREDULOUS - (KRED-u-lus) -adjective; inclined to believe,

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Happy birthday greetings go to-

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. The Sonnet. 2. Napoleon's battles. I. C. D. Jackson, 2, Leo Genn.

Pottstown Sketches



"Would mademoiselle care to freshen up?"

How's Your Mind?

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THE ANSWER. QUICK!

gab with F. Sinatra who takes off other form of poetry did William

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME



ACCEPTED-Three more Pottstown High school 1953 graduates have been accepted as Freshmen in nearby colleges, Stanley I. Davenport Jr., principal, announced yesterday. Charles Boyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyle, 1438 Cherry lane, has been admitted to Muhlenberg college. Charles has been a member of the safety patrol for three years and a member of the Key club. The Pennsylvania State College has accepted Jon Nunemaker and Lloyd Hughes. Lloyd Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Hughes, 379 Spruce street, has been a member of the track team, cross country team, and the baseball team. Jon Nunemaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Nunemaker, Maple Gardens was a member of the senior class play and a member of the

track team.

* WHAT'S NEXT?-You've noticed that ecutor in the Nazi trials. His pic- luminous paper the boys and gals are tures include "Caesar and Cleo- pasting on the rear bumpers of their "Mourning Becomes cars. Good safety measure. But some "The comies are cutting out letters to spell Miniver Story," "Quo Vadis" their names like "Gordie" and "Donand others. He also played on nie," etc. Isn't that cute? Real monthe New York stage in "Another ster was the guy who inscribed Part of the Forest." Can you tell "GR-R-R-R" on the back of his car! . . . Pvt. Warren H. Skapnit, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Skapnit, Royersford RD 1, was graduated from a five-week Army air compressor operation course at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. Skapnit was em-Baxter in "Carnival." This shoots ings in San Francisco. 1939- ployed as a mechanic for the Landis Mo-

YOUR HEALTH

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. HEALTH HAZARDS to workers are found in some of our most useful and

vital occupations.

For instance, machine shop workers may get their hands or limbs caught in machinery which might cause permanent Those who work with radium are much more subject to a form of cancer

of the bone. Painters of luminous watch

dials have been known to have this difficulty, and many have died. Doctors, too, are often exposed to health risks as they work to protect the

health of others. It has been found that doctors who use X-rays a great deal, such as radiologists (X-ray specialists) or dermatologists (skin specialists), who do not take proper precautions, have a higher rate

of leukemia than physicians who do not

use X-rays. A recent study has shown that over nine percent of cancers and related disorders in doctors are due to leukemia. This is higher than the normal ratio for the entire population.

More and more doctors are using Xrays and fluoroscopes in diagnosis, and the incidence of leukemia in doctors in general has also risen.

Leukemia is a disease in which the number of white blood cells shows an abnormal rise both in the blood and bloodforming organs, such as the bone marrow and spleen. With this, there is a decrease of red blood cells and the normal white cells, so that the person becomes extremely anemic.

Many other organs and tissues are not bothered when hit by X-rays and rays from radium. The bone marrow which produces white blood cells is affected however, and may show cancerous

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GETTING LOUDER

★ OLD AND NEW-John Tyson, Limerick, was planning to go by airplane to a Civil Air patrol meeting in Rich-

ALL AROUND THE TOWN

Pilot Goes By Auto...

mond. Va., next week, where he'll pick

up information on latest types of air

transportation to pass along to the Potts-

town CAP unit, in which he's the war-

rant officer. But with the outbreak of

Spring, he's decided to go by auto. He'll

give the CAP members in Richmond

some tips on old transportation, since

he'll drive down in the 1912 Ford that he

often drives on High street . . . A white

goat on the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Bodor, Pottstown RD 2, near Coventry-

ville, gave birth to four kids, which is

rather unusual in the goat family. Mrs.

Bodor thought that two of the kids might

have to be nursed by bottle, but so far,

MASS-One of the last active

priestly roles of the Rev. David

Leahy, who retired April 1 after

years of service here at St. Aloysius

church, was to say his brother's fun-

eral mass in Detroit. His brother

Walter died March 28, Father Leahy

observed his 40th anniversary in the

priesthood shortly before that and

Walter was the only one of his

brothers and sisters who couldn't

attend the dinner in Maria Assunta

lodge . . . Pottstown restaurateurs

Marion M. Wentzel and Thelma Sny-

der are back in Pottstown after at-

tending the apple festival in Win-

★ MAY DAY-This is May queen time

and Pottstown area college students are

taking leading roles in the observances.

Four area girls will be prominent in the

At Ursinus college Saturday, Eliza-

the nanny goat has been able to accom-

modate all four.

chester, Va.

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tee only.)

CHARLES MOYER IS RE-ELECTED

School Board Sets Plans To Advertise Budget For 1953

Charles W. Moyer was re-elected treasurer for a fourth term by Lower Pottsgrove school directors last night.

Michael Petrick, who replaced Mrs. John Kessler as secretary this past year, was re-elected for four years.

Both will begin new terms the first Monday in July.

The board approved the advertisement of a \$162,201 budget for 1953-54. Principal item on a record budget is the increase in instruction costs.

The budget will be presented for adoption at the June meeting.

SUPERVISING PRINCIPAL Leroy Brendlinger reported May Dav exercises will be conducted at 6:30 Upper Frederick p. m. at the school a week from

tration day.

make a trip to Hershey and on June 5 the school picnic will be! Upper Frederick school board toheld at Ringing Rocks park.

The faculty dinner will be held on June 8 and on June 9 the school will close with termination exercises at 10

awarded at the June session.

President Francis Donnon was in charge of the session in Lower Pottsgrove school All members were present.

TRUCE TALKS —

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minutes. Another session was slated for 11 a. m. tomorrow (9) p m. Pottstown time Tuesday).

THE UN COMMAND warned the budget figure by figure Reds Monday that time was fast running out in the newly-revived Korean armistice negotiations.

The delegates met as scheduled Peiping radio today broadcast an

official communique from the Red delegation at Kaesong which acknowledged the Allied nomination of Pakistan but said. "Our side still considers that

both sides should first decide upon the principle of sending those prisoners of war not directly repairiated to a neutral nation, then proceed with the nomination of a specific neutral

The Red broadcast, heard by the Associated Press in San Fran-day. cisco, claimed the Allies did not reto take temporary custody" of pri soners. There was no other men-in South Coveniry tion of the selection.

Legion Hears Talks By Past Post Leaders

Amolé Post 47, American Legion, from 1920 until 1933 presented reminiscences of local Legion history at a "past post commanders" night" held at the post home last

Past Commander J. Russel Reifsnyder took over from present commander Clarence H. Renoll, who opened the meeting, and launched the series of short talks by past commanders who told of the beginnings of the local post.

Robert H. Breidenbach, chairation and refreshment period



fast night.

group and presented the peti-

tion, which contained 27

Other business at the 8 p. m

meeting in East Coventry school:

Chester, and the one for stone was

The two companies were the

low bidders on the contracts.

supervisor J. Harold Atkinson

conducted the meeting.

days to remove them.

been a success.

culosis society

President Joseph T. Pennick

Twenty-five outdoor toilets along

In his report to the board,

Wien said two cases of chic-

ken pox had been brought to

his attention in the past

month. He also told board

members that the recent

clean-up project in Stowe had

(Continued From Page One)

dent of Lancaster county's Tuber-

DR WITMER spoke on "Un-finished Business" in which he

stated that while the death rate

He also brought out that though!

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names, to the supervisors.

roads this Summer.

STARTS TRAINING - Army Pvt. Samuel J. Fry Jr., 20year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Fry, 525 Chestnut street, is taking basic training with the 101st Airborn division at Camp Breckenridge, Ky., Pvt. Fry was inducted into the service the past March 26.

May 21 will be First grade regis- School Board Sets On June 4 Sixth graders will Jointure Discussion

Stowe Health Board night will discuss its new budget and its contribution to the new Condemns Outhouses joint school board of Upper Frederick, New Hanover, Swamp and the route of a new sewer installa-Fagleysville school districts.

The meeting, originally scheduled tion in Stowe were condemned by the Stowe Health board at its The board received bids for for Thursday night, will be held to supplies which were turned over night because of a conflict with a meeting last night. Health Officer Daniel Wien said to committee. Contracts will be jointure session slated for Boyerafter the meeting that owners of town Thursday. the outhouses will be given ten

Members of the Upper Frederick board have been invited to attend the meeting in Boyer-The Upper Frederick district

has been included by State and county plans in a giant jointure scheme with Bovertown as the President Jacob Romich con ducted the board meeting, which

DIRECTORS HAVE taken no action on the plans

was held in the home of board . At tonight's meeting in Church member Leonard Levengood. school they will pled through the COUNTY SOCIETY —

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the morning and indications of rain, the sun shined all day, Temperatures climbed steadily, jumping from a low of 51 at 4 a. m. to a high of 78 at 1 and 5

about in half, there are many more . Today the sun will hide be people being reported with the disind the clouds, if the weatherman ease and that those who are being • right. He sees warm and humid reported are very far advanced demperatures with the possibilty with the illness, of showers and occasional thunderstorms today and tonight. there are three drugs now being.

As for tomorrow, there is likely used to help fight the disease, they to be more rain throughout the serve only to arrest the growth of the sickness and not to do away

ply to concrete points raised by Road Program Voted More than 70 pot the Reds "but nominated Pakistan Road Program Voted the annual session.

South Coventry supervisors last night approved a four-point road

improvement program. They voted to asphalt Frogtown road for four-tenths of a mile, and decided to blacktop Chestnut hill

oad for three-tenths of a mile. They approved the blacktopping on New Philadelphia road for two-tenths of a mile from Chestnut Hill road and voted to widen Favinger road to 16 feet and resurface the old road-

President Paul Loomis presided at last night's session in South Coventry school

Attending the meeting were Supervisors Earl Stoltzfus and Stephen Lloyd and road board Sec retary William S. Symons.

When it is time for adult cicadas man of the entertainment commit-to appear, 20,000 or more may tee, was in charge of the recre-crawl out of the ground beneath a single tree

East Coventry Board Synagog Discusses Receives Petition for Hebrew Education Road Improvement

Joseph Marion, vice presi-The visitors, all from the Pordent who was in charge of the ter's Mill section of the township. 8:30 o'clock meeting at the presented a petition for county aid to improve roads in their section. Paul S. Stierly headed the

synagog, told those present that Hebrew education for Jewish youth has already shown expansion and progress. It remains for those interested in

youth education to make further progress possible, he said. The hoard also laid plans for and drop all coaching. included the letting of contracts a civic and cultural group concert for road-building materials, with to be given on May 17.

which the supervisors will hard-In addition to professional musurface 212 miles of township sicians from New York City, two Pottstown men will participate in was awarded to Asphalt Industries, give a dramatic reading.

Methods of improving and ex- as head basketball coach.

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cision of the council.

The program, as outlined would make it impossible for Good to continue on as both athletic director! and coach. -According to the stipulations, he

would now have to remain on as

There was httle discussion after Rohland read the program to his fellow board mem-

President of the board H. Bert the program. They are Maurice, Shaw commented, after Rohland THE CONTRACT for road oil Miller and Louis Sager, who will finished, "I would like to say that 'a lot of time and thought went into

athletic directorship and remain on might be entailed with the job of 10th year as head baseball coach.

!this program "

the question of car expenses that traveling to various schools in the

When Good made his newplan report to the board the past March 16, he suggested that Morrell Grigg, present assistant baseball coach, he made head coach in his place.

Good at that time also sugcoach and drop the directorship, or gested that he himself retain the apply for the athletic directorship position of athletic director and that the new Junior High school



LAUREL LOCKS **TURKEYS** Delirered-Direct physical education teacher be to school board at a later date. 'named as his assistant.

spresumably with recommendations CARL M. BINDER brought up 6000 is now in ins 12th 7002 billions. Good is now in his 11th year as as to what men should be accepted

He started teaching at the High COMPANY BUYS LAND school in 1935. He was made ath- CRESSON, May 4 th-The Penn-

East Coventy's township super-who attended the regular meeting visors had a dozen interested visors at their monthly meeting of Congregation Mercy and Truth last night.

| Danding neprew education occupation occupied the attention of 31 members | SINCE THAT time, the Athletic | It was decided that any exhibit and a dozen interested visors had a dozen interested visors at their monthly meeting of Congregation Mercy and Truth situation and last night. | Silvania Coal and Coke corporation who attended the regular meeting of council has been studying the penses would be included in the go back to the athletic council. (It oil and gas properties in the Bradistant night. | Silvania Coal and Coke corporation who attended the regular meeting situation and last night Rohland \$800. No allowance for expenses came to the board from the athletic council ford area. In D. Silvania Coal and Coke corporation who attended the regular meeting situation and last night Rohland \$800. No allowance for expenses came to the board from the athletic council ford area. In D. Silvania Coal and Coke corporation who attended the regular meeting situation and last night Rohland \$800. No allowance for expenses came to the board from the athletic council ford area. In D. Silvania Coal and Coke corporation who attended the regular meeting situation and last night Rohland \$800. No allowance for expenses came to the board from the athletic council ford area. In D. Silvania Coal and Coke corporation who attended the regular meeting situation and last night area. dent and board chairman told the The council will then return it annual meeting today.

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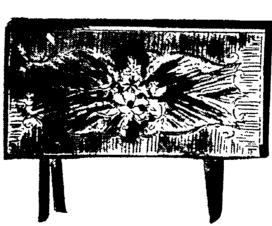
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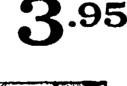
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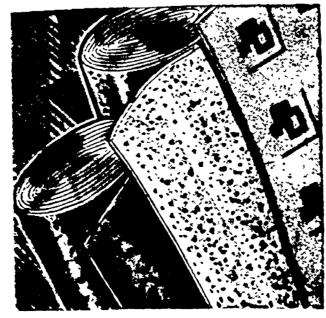
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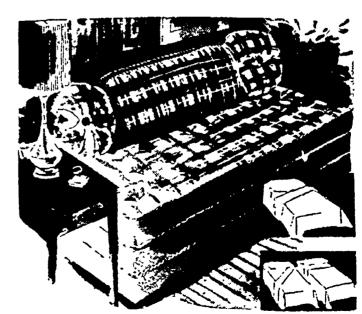
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ough hall this afternoon to in-

terview interested young men.

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PHOENIXVILLE HOSPITAL

Birth: To Mrs. Frank Rossiter,

babies were invited to attend.

The United States has about 275,-

Phoenixville, a boy.

Roversford.

nixville.

Mrs. J. E. P. Burns, Mrs. Ern-

Man is Fined \$100 **For Poor Conduct And Resisting Arrest**

Irvin Ernest Faust, 37, of 954 borough hall yesterday morning.

The man was charged with dis- ochial school building on Oak orderly conduct and resisting ar-street, between Sixth and Sevrest, after he allegedly struck Pa- enth avenues, were outlined briefly trolman Uriah Fox, who was an at the monthly meeting of Royersswering a complaint at the home, ford borough council last night. filed by the defendant's mother. Mrs. Emma Faust, Saturday nighti at 8:20 o'clock.

According to police, Patrolman Fox went to the home on complaint of the mother, and was ordered out by the son. Fox said he would leave as soon as he heard the complaint.

around preparatory to leaving, Faust made a swing and lunge at bone in his hand and strained the consideration to the request.

the police station for the hearing working space. yesterday morning.

charge brought by Patrolman Fox. where there was no objection. In addition to the fine and costs, he also agreed to pay for the hospital and physician's charges for treating injuries received by the officer. The officer filed a charge of aggravated assault and battery but did not press the charge.

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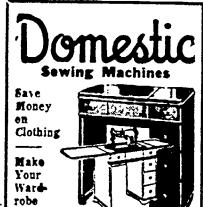
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Third Avenue and Main Street, Royersford Phone 158

Walnut street, Royersford, was Council Discusses Plans for Proposed fined \$100 and costs of \$5 at a hearing before Justice of the Peace Erection of Parochial School Building

month.

Plans for construction of a pro- bage collector, council agreed posed two-story church and par-

Nicola Dinnocenti and Gabriel Richards appeared before council, seeking the body's approval of a plan to close Oak street in that square and open it between Fifth and Sixth avenues, for the proposed building, to be constructed by the Sacred Heart church.

It was understood Dinnocentil

COUNCIL DISCUSSED the mat-! five accidents. the policeman. Fox raised his right ter briefly and decided it would. The complaints investigated were hand to ward off the blow, aimed need more detailed plans for study, one missing person, three larceny, at his face, and was strick on the before handing down a decision, one prowler, one notification, three fingers. The force of the blow An adjourned meeting was plan-dogs, two family trouble, one redrove the fingers back, broke a ned for May 18, to give further quest to solicit, one parking prob-

also will come to a decision on an-nuisances. PATROLMAN Fox placed the other matter, brought before it last; Fines totaling \$62 resulted from man under arrest for aggravated night. Eli H. Gruber, owner of the motor violations: one, too fast assault upon an officer while in Gruber Industries, incorporated, for conditions, \$10 and costs; two, the line of performing his duty in Fourth avenue and Spring street, Stop sign, \$10 and costs; one driv answering a complaint of drunk sought permission to build an ad-ling facing traffic, \$10 and costs; and disorderly conduct. filed by dition to the front of his property, one, reckless driving, \$10 and costs; the parent. He locked him up in to provide space for an office and eight red tickets, \$12; two vendors

At the hearing, a drunk and dising board of adjustment gave a five motor accidents investigated nixville; John Gajewski, Mont Allentown; two grandchildren and written opinion saying existing amounted to \$640.

Clare; Sharon and Jessie O'Neal, two sisters, Mary, Trenton, N. J., orderly conduct charge, brought written opinion saying existing amounted to \$640. by the parent, was dropped. Faust laws would not permit it. It was pleaded guilty to the drunk and said council could grant special disorderly and resisting arrest exceptions in certain locations

Gruber said there was only one home in the block and the owner has no objection to the proposed addition. He added he planned later improvements to beautify the property if the request were granted.

Under routine reports, the tax collector, D. J. Mowrey, listed story addition, Main street, \$1800; RD; Earl Himes, Chester Springs; credits of \$1198.53 against an un-Morris Hampton. 923 Main street, Horace Weir. Schwenksville; DONIA—Suddenly, on Monday, May 4, paid balance of \$1358.02 leaving two-car garage, \$800; G. T. Mc-George Zak, North Philadelphia; 1953, Michael A. Donia, husband of \$159.49 outstanding on the 1952 tax Kissic and Son, Main street, new Martin Natter, Spring City; Hans Molly (Chico) Donia, aged 58 years. Relatives and friends are invited to duplicate. The credits included store front, \$2000. attend the burial from the Nelson \$242.90, liens filed, \$248.01, exonPuneral Home Inc., 357 Walnut St., prations, and \$707.52 Table 1972. erations, and \$707.62 receipts.

viewing and prayers wednesday greet in the result of the stress of the s 562.34, and \$22448.96 outstanding in ough hall and contents to \$87,000 on 7-A sewer rentals. Bills ordered paid the building and \$3000 on the con- Spring City WCTU (Women's Don Rogers, roofing and painting, now totaled \$3189.21, comprising tents, for a five-year-term, at a Christian Temperance Union) will \$2689.03, borough bills, and \$500.18, cost of \$361 the first year and dim-hold a Mother's meeting tomorrow sewer account.

Clinton Ayres, street committee chairman, reported work done by arene pastor, conducted the A White Ribbon tying service will the street department during the monthly devotion preceding the be conducted. All mothers and their Post hole digsing, front end loading, month: Finished painting parking meeting, grading, scooping, trenching, footings, lines, repaired Washington street garden plowing, rotovating & top soil, from Lewis road to Ninth avenue, Simon the Plowman, Ph. Royers, 452-Winnered ditches cleaned ditches opened ditches, cleaned gutters. patched streets, opened trunk at Spring City Lutheran Ladies' Third avenue and Church street. Bible class will hold its monthly Mimeographing & stenography. School rolled the school baseball diamond meeting Thursday night at 8 & office supplies sold Delma M. and started repairing gutter at o'clock at the home of Mrs. Rob Erans, Boro Hall, Royers, Phone 1175, and started repairing gutter at o'clock at the home of Mrs. Rob

Regarding complaint of water Help Wanted - Female 32 accumulating on First avenue, TOWN TO INVITE SHIP Woman or Gir: for part or full time Ayres said an agreement was EASTBOURNE, England, May 4 work. Apply Detwier's, Royersford, reached with the Knitting company Phone 69.

Opening one bid for the col-

lection of garbage, from Fred B. Abernethy, the present gar-

plying crushed stone and road oil. John T. Dyer Quarry was awarded the contract for stone and chips, est Bancroft, Mrs. Ray Bush, Mrs. and J. D. Prosser's bid for as-Edwin Finkbiner, Mrs. Ernest DEATHS - FUNERALS

on motion to accept his bid of

\$95 per month. The past year

the quotation was \$75 per

Bids also were opened for sup-

Louis Vining, Mrs. Fred G. Bangs, read the monthly police report Lebow. compiled by Police Chief Bryson Turner.

The report listed 20 complaints As the patrolman turned partly donated the land for the project, investigated, one arrest for drunkenness, five motor violations and

> lem, two juvenile disturbances, one At the same meeting council disorderly conduct and four

The report included police car traveled 2000 miles during the month, consuming 167 gallons of gasoline and one quart

David Quick, Seventh avenue and Discharged: Mrs. Robert J. Wilt street, Royersford.

Oak street, one story brick dwell- and son, Mont Clare; Mrs. Howard ing, \$12,000; Mrs. Sue Watkins, one Burnett and daughter, Royersford Kluge, Spring City; Linda Moore, Spring City.

Report of the plumbing inspector listed six plumbing permits issued.

inishing costs the remaining years. afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in Spring The Rev. R. E. Zollinhofer, Naz- City Methodist church.

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000 blind people. Spring City Lutheran Ladies'

for the borough to do the work to invite the Russian cruiser 46 and the company would stand part Sverdlov to pay a visit to this South coast resort-after-the-Soviet warship takes part in the coronation review at the Spithead naval



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Annual Baby day by Inter-Com-Stop sign violators on the informamunity Memorial hospital auxiliary for babies in Twin-Borough tion of Police Chief Bryson Turvicinity will be conducted next ner, Royersford.

Tuesday from 2:30 to 4 p. m. Both will be charged with going in Royersford Baptist recreation through the warning at Main street and Lewis road yesterday at 12:10 Prizes will be awarded and reand 12:12 p. m.

> Those listed in the information are Richard Pease. Philadelphia, and Eugene Kristoff, Shamokin.

Chief Turner charged both went through the protected street at a fast rate of speed.

MICHAEL A. DONIA, 58, of 29 BURGESS RALPH H. LANDES Mrs. Alvin Wetty and Mrs. Charles SANITARY ROW, LINFIELD, formerly of Royersford, died suddenly of a heart attack yesterday morning. The man was stricken at 11 o'clock while at his work at Synthane corporation, Oaks, and died there. Coroner W. J. Rushong was notified and authorized removal of the body.

Born in Italy, son of the late Angelo and Rosa Donia, he lived n this country the past 40 years. For nine years he lived on Apple street, Royersford RD 1, until hel moved to Linfield two months ago. He worked at Synthane corporation the past ten years. He was a member of the Loyal

Order of Moose lodge and Sons of Italy, Phoenixville: Linfield Fire company and Friendship Fire company, Royersford. Admitted: Mrs. Alvin Shoemaker, Spring City; Norman Shaner, (Chico) Donia; two sons, Joseph

vorking space.

licenses, \$10.

Spring City; Norman Shanes; (Chico) Donia: two sons, Joseph Royersford; Anthony We iss, and Louis, at home; a daughter, Royersford; Joseph Hojeki, Phoe-Florence, wife of Joseph Masics, Phoenixville RD; Pauline Raub, two sisters, Mary, Trenton, N. J., fogel, Phoenixville: Ernest Tyson, and Mrs. Margaret Actizano, Spring City; Andrew Shyshark, Phoenixville. Phoenixville; Barbara Jean Bauer, Burial will be made in Fernwood

Royersford; Glenn Koerner, Phoe-cemetery Thursday morning, fol-Report of the building inspector nivville: Stephen Bilyk, Phoenix-lowing viewing and prayers Wedisted the following permits ville: Mrs. Walter Walker, Phoe-nesday night from 7:30 to 9 o'clock lin a funeral home at 367 Walnut

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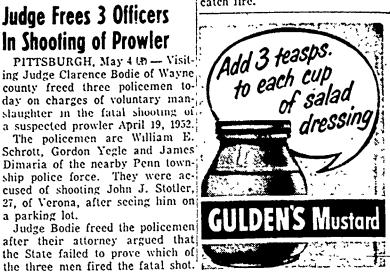
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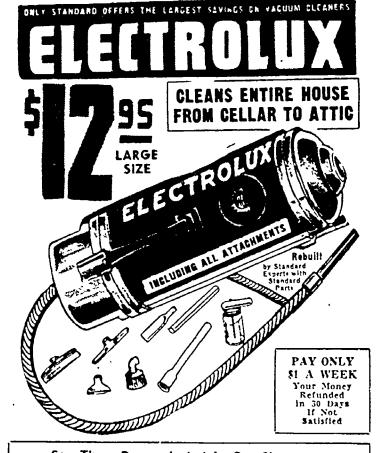
REDDING, Calif., May 4 th-A lives of two Portland. Ore., truck passing motorist pulled two men Overbay, 45, and his helper, Henry by rope from the flame swept cab ir Barre leading to the lamb and the lamb and helper, Henry leading to the lamb and helper leading to t of a truck which crashed through H. Baum Jr. of a truck which crashed through Moment after the rescue, the a bridge railing yesterday. They burning cab broke off and fell close a bridge raining sessentials burning can broke oil and tell close overe rescued minutes before the by ten barrels of gasoline stored by the Southern Pacific at the side by the Southern Pacific at the side Judge Frees 3 Officers

of its track but the gasoline didn't catch fire.

The highway patrol said that

Charles White, of Central Valley, threw the rope over the edge of





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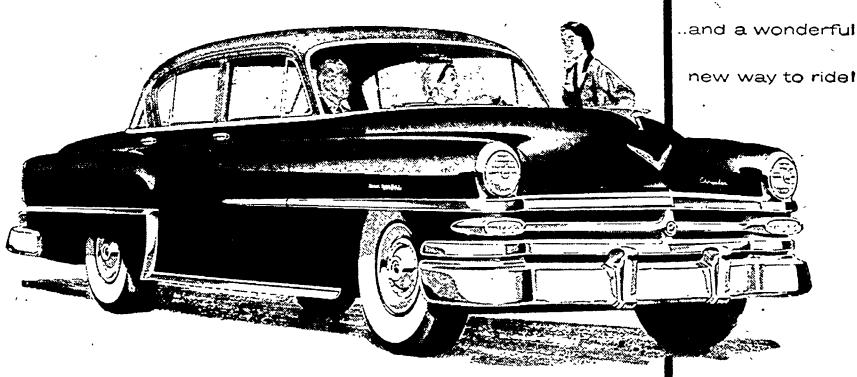
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NORCO SCHOOL Pre-School Clinic BOARD MEETS Planned for Parents Parents of children who will

certificate.

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Solicitor C. Edmund Wells

first where we will get our

GULDEN reminded committee-

you'll have to go back and do the

job in another couple years and

Wells pointed out, "You can ap

prove more than \$100,000 in street

improvements now if you so de-

sire and then continue the project

Marshall asserted, "We've

got to quite stalling on the

project. Something must be

the material out of place."

a patch program all over town. In porce.

certain severe cases it'll have to

n you can loan out equipmen

so often we have any use for

it? I don't think the borough

should go into business. I don't

see why we should charge a

lower rate than private con-

"tractors."

done soon."

there'll be no assessing then."

we'll never get new streets.

money back."

complained.

George W. Copeland Wins a pre-school clinic at the Bechtels-Re - Election to Fourth Term

George W. Copeland, veteran North Coventry school director, was elected secretary for a fourth four-year term last night.

Clarence A. Yocom was elected officials announce that all parents

Supervising Principal Paul II Grim announced the calendar of STREET MEETING school activities until the end of

the present term. The annual fashion school, under the direction of Mrs. Charlotte W. Cook, home economics teacher, will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the elementary building.

The annual PTA shop and art exhibit will be held a week from

will be conducted in the Coventry Washington and Prospect streets. tent pitching. Brethren church, Kenilworth, on Sunday, May 24. Commencement will be on May men, "You're got to remember

27 in the elementary school. Dr. you can only assess property own-Tehyi Hsieh, director fo Chinese ers once and you better put down Service Bureau, Boston, will give a good street while you're at it or the commencement address. Dr. Hsieh, a graduate of

Cambridge university, England, was a member of the Chinese delegation at the Washington Disarmament conference after World War I. He served China in the diplo- as the money from property own-

natic service in Europe, Asia and ers is returned.' Australia. He recently returned from Formosa after a conference with Chiang Kai-shek, leader of the Chinese nationalist forces.

Nations, the topic which North trouble with them is they don't sistants. Coventry honor pupils will use for tamp the stuff in place. They put Troop 1 will start training for

be held on May 28 in the cle-patching, "Frankly, I can't justify discussion of its part in the cammentary school gymnasium.

Former Town Man Hears News of Son From Released POW

The release of sick and wounded JUST BEFORE the end of the American prisoners of war has re-meeting Paul P. Kohler, Second sulted in a former Pottstown man's ward, asked, "Are we going to eshearing the first news of his son. tablish a policy on the rental of a prisoner in Korea, in a year borough equipment?" Walter _G. "Doc" Dahms.

South Portland, Mc., wrote The Mercury that a released prisoner has reported that his 20year-old son, Pvt. Lawrence Dahms, still is alive in a POW

The released prisoner is Corp. Everett W. Ritenour, Woodstock, Va., who made the report on his return to this country.

THE OLDER DAHMS lived on Grant street and played on Pottstown baseball teams before moving ward, said, "I don't think we're relieves itching, stops scratching and to Maine wars ago. Pyt. Dahmsibucking private industry. There's so aids faster healing and clearing of to Maine years ago. Pvt. Dahms bucking private industry. There's is the youngest of 13 children. a shortage of rollers."

The older Dahms is a brother of Mrs. Paul A, Seasholtz, 240 Beech street.

MARSHALL SAID, "It's used Strength Zemo for much on private jobs anyway."

Elks for Youth Service

814, Benevolent and Protective Order of Efks, heard their national organization cited by the President of the United States for service to youth at their regular meet-

tary, read the commendation of the Elks by President Dwight D. Eisenhower.



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John Koury, Dennis Tighe. Ronald Nagle and Robert reach the age of six years before Stout were the Scouts who got Feb. 1, 1954, are eligible to attend the three · pointed Tenderfoot ville school on May 14, it was announced yesterday.

Zion's Reformed troop 5 com- however. The pre-school clinic will pleted the seventh lesson of its start at 8:15 a. m. Parents eight-week first aid course last] should bring their child's birth

Some parents in Bechtelsville Ralph Rhoads, assistant scoutand Washington townships have master who was in charge of the 700 pupils in the Senior High the respective principals. This is meeting in the absence of Scout-school. treasurer for a second one-year of children meeting the age re-master Wesley Nichols, passed out quirements are eligible to attend. a stack of circulars to each Scout for distribution this week in the troop neighborhood.

> THE CIRCULARS detail proposed improvements to the Manatawny park playground.

get some streets down on paper and then get started on this thing or. Back from a pre-camporee jaunt to Fagleysville over the weekend, school enrolment figures, the Jun- but I think it should be set down mentary teacher and Aliec L. Grace Lutheran's troop 15 Eagle for High school will have 1212 pu- officially as a minimum," Mc- Brownback, secretary. broke in, "Let's build streets | pafrol rejoined the troop to watch a first aid demonstration by Ger-in 1957:58; and 1399 in 1958-59. ald Yerger at last night's meeting.

Peter J. Lawler, Third ward, Edwin Swede, Ronald Frick, "We want to make Charles Kepner and Arthur Belsure we get drainage before we lenoit were the Scouts who camped start construction." He was re-out with Scoutmaster Leonard Yer-BACCALAUREATE exercises ferring to a drainage problem at ger to study patrol cooking and Scout William Shaner and

Scoutmaster Yerger will go to Philadelphia this Saturday to buy new cooking equipment for use by the troop at the cam-

porce at meetings to be held to-Methodist troop 7, American Legiter tract there. The plot of land ion troop 1 and Firestone troop 19. measures 60 by 140 feet." Troop 7 will meet for the first

time with new leaders tonight. They are Milton Detwiler, scoutmaster: Roy Stillings and Ronald Egolf, assistants; Kenneth Pence, iunior assistant; Jack Ellis, senior now. If someone takes it over and pany, Bethlehem. patrol leader; William Johns and puts improvements in that house Jack Seachrist, patrol leaders; and we'll probably have to pay twice Lawler complained about HE WILL speak on the United street patching. He said, "The Harry Dersh and Joel Weikel, as- as much as they're asking now if we want it later.

commencement's orations. Three material in a hole and give it one the camporee with tent raising and honor pupils from the 1953 gradu-tamp and the next car which firebuilding practice at its Fagleys- patch it up, and rent it until we're ating class will give commence-crosses over the patch pulls half ville camp, while troop 19 will meet ready to use the land. It's the only in the Firestone personnel building piece in the tract that we don't The annual alumni banquet will Gulden took a stand against for advancement sessions and a own.

> be done, but you can't go very Gulden said, "The roller was out far toward a better street program just five times last year."
> if you're going to waste a lot of Lawler said, "If they can't get a

money every year patching. I go roller from contractors then I can out to look over streets on every see no harm in the borough rentone of these jobs before we start ing it out." Burgess William A. Griffith

asked the committee to study the ordination of a strip of street to provide an underpass under the new bridge of relocated .Route 100 in the West

End. Marshall, asserted, "I think it's Gulden will ask E. J. Kinney okay to rent equipment to any taxpayer in the borough. I feel it's a State Highway department how Ardmore, district engineer of the O'Dell said, "I'll say amen to to ordain in order to have the State include the underpass in Lawler said, "Do you think bridge plans.

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rashes, eczema, psoriasis, ringworm and similar surface skin and scalp

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POTTSTOWN MERCURY, POTTSTOWN, PA.

more than 1240 pupils in the closes. Junior High school-from Pottstown, Upper Pottsgrove and Lower

"We can take as many pupils as they want to put in the Senior High school," McCormick

told the board. At present, there are just over day for duties to be assigned by

Collegevilie - Trappe - Royersford- when they report 15 minutes earlier athletic equipment and supplies.

pils in 1955-56; 1294 in 1956-57; 1322 Cormick said.

The figures for the Senior High school predict this: 1955-56, 1065; 1070 in 1956-57; 1129

on North Adams street for \$4000. CARL M. BINDER, chairman of

that his committee had examined at 3:15. the lot and recommended that the Three troops will talk cam-board approve the purchase. "It's a single frame home that

> He said that the man who owned the house recently passed away and that the prop-

"I think we ought to buy

"I THINK we should get it,

year and a schedule that outlines the teachers' "school day." According to the calendar, pupis will have 180 school days next

School will start on September 9. A teachers' meeting will be held on Sept. 8.

days of work. The four extra 'teachers days' come on Sept. 8; Oct. 21, when a business education 🖁



NO DOWN PAYMENT Telephone

It was brought out in a note to 100 children registered for the First of \$4 per person. the "School Day" schedule, how-grade at Franklin school next year. In another resolution approved program. ever, that "each teacher is expected to give at least 135 hours of additional time beyond the pupil equivalent to three-quarters of an hour per day for 180 days.

Limerick jointure they're talking than classes start and remain 15 minutes later than classes finish.

showing a projection of present that amount (135 hours) already those of Mrs. Ralph Dyson, ele-According to the day's sched-

> ule, as outlined by McCormick, the elementary teacher should report at 8:30 a. m.; pupils report at 8:15 a. m.; noon dismissal, 11:15 a. m.: re-convene. 1 p. m.; pupils dismissal, 3:30

In the Junior-Senior High schools, teachers report at 8.15 a. m., pupils report at 8:30 a. m., noon hour varies; pupils dismissed

McCORMICK said that this 3:15 p. m. closing time is ten minutes night. They are Searles Memorial sits right in the center of our quar-later than at the present at the Junior High school. In other business, the board

opened bids for fuel oil and coal. The contract for fuel oil went to the Walter F. Schwab company Pottstown RD 3. The bid on coal went to the Silver Brook Coal com

The Silver Brook bid was not the lower of two bids submitted, but the board members decided to accept it because according to specifications accompanying the two bids, the BTU's in the Silver Brook statement were higher and the ash deposits lower.

Bids in industrial arts equip ment were opened and a report at the school calendar for next on them will be made at the nex

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room at the present Franklin school would be converted into a

> The Washington school P.T.A. : without comment, the Security was granted a request whereby the school board will purchase supplies and equipment for the school's playground amounting to about \$100.

chases of kindergarten art sup-bank as custodian for the district, and it minerals, \$1.25 size only \$1.1 had been business the beautiful popular, b'z money-aveng If we write them a letter about McCORMICK told the board, plies from the estate of Harry A. In still other business, the board the situation it may stimulate however, that teachers put in one-Keene for \$365.73; first aid sup-approved a motion to advertise for them to do something about that half hour of that time already plies from five companies, and bids on a deep freezer for the Jr.

THE RESIGNATIONS of two According to figures drawn up' "Most teachers put in more than school employes were accepted,

Three persons were hired: Gladys Ney, Womelsdorf, Pa. who was elected as a teacher in elementary schools to start in September: Mrs. Bertha G. Snyder, Boyertown, to teach starting in September, and Patricia Rose, to work as a clerk starting in Au-

The board voted to rent the field north of the Junior High school to the North End Fire company for July 11 for a carnival; the Senior High school auditorium to the Blind Artists association for a concert on June 8; and the outdoor basketball court at the Junior High school three evenings a week to

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imeeting after they have been tabu-i the YMCA. :High school; for lights for the cafe-The board also officially terra of the Senior High school, adopted the school budget as out-and for acoustical ceilings and day will be held; and on June 16 THE BOARD granted approval lined earlier, with the minor walls for the typing room and cafeand 17, the two days before school for a project whereby a health changes made earlier. teria of the Senior High school.

THE' FORMAL resolution ap-'COUNCIL GETS OFFER McCormick brought out that each kindergarten room. Partitions will proved set a tax of 27 mills per HARRISBURG, May 4 th-Harteacher is contracted to work 200 be moved and a smaller health dollar on assessed valuation on risburg city council today received The condition in the Senior High days a year. There are only 184 room made. It was brought out real estate, a tax of 100 mills on a proposal from four business

that there are already more than occupations and a per capita tax firms offering to raise \$100,000 to pay for an off-street city parking

Trust Company of Pottstown was Husbands! Wives! school district funds of the bor- Get Pep, Vim; Feel Younger ough for 1953-54, and was ordered to deposit \$450,000 in securities The board also approved pur- with the Philadelphia National Tonic Fablets Consultation So

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Pottsgrove.

school is almost exactly opposite, teacher days, however.

McCORMICK also pointed out,

in 1957-58; and 1212 in 1958 59. The school board also last night voted unanimously to purchase a piece of property and home

the property committee, explained

erty is now in estate.

The school board also got a look

year, the same number as this

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elected to succeed Mrs. C. R. El-secretary, Mrs. John B. Harten-28. icker as president of the Pottstown stine Jr., and corresponding sechospital auxiliary at yesterday's retary, Mrs. Joseph Zukowski. meeting in the nurses home.

Elected first vice president was Mrs. Carl M. Binder: second vice president, Mrs. Rudolph Glocker; treasurer.

The annual event will be held

properties of the Good Will Fire New executives will assume ofcompany and Dr. and Mrs. C. fice at the June meeting. Mrs. Furman Binder, ways and R. Elicker, because of the conmeans chairman, reported the date struction in process on the for the hospital's May Mart has hospital grounds.

who was introduced by his wife. this year at the High street i Seawell discussed the need of patients has lagged behind greater state aid to hospitals, cit- sharply rising costs." ing the hospital's responsibility to' Hospitals, he added, are also

"One out of every three fami- such instruction.

Speaker fo rihe meeting was lies uses a hospital's service "All the people of Pennsylvania," hospital director A. C. Seawell, each year." he said, "and state he concluded. "Should share the aid to help pay for charity

care for all persons who need med- the principal centers for the eduical aid, regardless of ability to cation of nurses and consequently require continued state aid for

Douglas V. O'Dell, was presented by Mrs. Edward Hun-

burden of charity care through legislation via the State govern-One new member, Mrs.

nicutt, and Mrs. Karl Schumacher announced that during hosfessed a tea hour. They were piano recital.

April 15 Gray Ladies had assisted by hostess committee served 285 hours in the hos- women Mrs. Walter Neiman and

women Mrs. Walter Neiman and Mrs. Leroy Krause. pital. Mrs. Hunnicutt also reported on the success of Donation Day and Mrs. Seawell described recent

Deb and Teen-Aide activities. Before the meeting, Mrs Maurice Mosheim and Mrs. Russell Tyson tack Wennersten presented

tulips and stock, mingled with pink carnations. Throughout the tea tour, Mrs.

Centering the tea table was

an arrangement of Lavendar

-:- WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING -:-



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SPRING WEDDING rites united Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Kavacky, above, in St. Philip Neri Catholic church, East Greenville. Formerly Viola H. Miller, the bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Miller, Pennsburg. The benedict is the son of Joseph Kavacky, Sumneytown. The ceremony. The bride was at tired in traditional white lace and satin. More than 350 guests were present.

camp was described to the mem-

daughter dinner at 6:30 p. m. in

-meets at 7:45 p. m. with Mrs.

Auxiliary to Oriole Boy Scout troop

p. m. with Mrs. Carl Missimer,

Methodist church-meets at 7:45

p. m. with Mrs. William Kum-

merer Sr., 937 Walnut street.

Circle 1 and 2 of First Presbyter-

First Presbyterian Circle 3-meets at 1:30 p. m. with Mrs. Russell'

Ladies Aid society of Baltzell EUB

Jesserson PTA executive boardmeets at 6:30 p. m. with Mrs.

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p. m. in the school auditorium.

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ian church-meet at 1 p. m. with

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dent.

the church.

FLORIDA VACATIONERS While vacationing in Florida. 3 Island Wahinis (Hawaiian for 'Women') Help Pottstown Nurse Appreciate the Beauties of Her Home, Louise Psota Believes

"It takes Hawaii to make me appreciate Pottstown," laughed a local nurse yesterday.

By reviewing her town through the eyes of her three Island guests, Louise Psota said "my own eyes have been opened to the beauty all around us in the Potts-

town area. The three Hawaiian-born nurses hostess is a nurse at Pottstown of Japanese descent, are staying hospital.

this week at Miss Psota's home, 60 South Charlotte street. The

ZION'S MOTHERS' DINNER

Mothers of sons as well as of | Christmas. daughters have been asked to the tureen mother-daughter social tonight in the chapel of Zion's Reformed church.

Sponsored by the Zion's Mothers club, the affair begins at 6 p. m. Mrs. Warden Bechtel and Mrs. Frank Witmyer head the program committee while Mrs.

Raymond Bortman are in charge of decorations. PHOENIXVILLE PATIENT Mrs. Anna C. Stott, 221 Gay street. Phoenixville, was ad-

mitted to the Phoenixville hos-

pital for observation.

Samuel Stauffer and Mrs.

All four nurses had worked

in Hines Veterans Administration hospital near Chicago, Ill.

"From what they've seen of Pennsylvania," she added, "they think it is the most

Just as Miss Psota has oh'd and ah'd over the orchid less that were sent to all four women from Hawaii, so the three visitors oh'di and ah'd over such local sights as the dogwood in bloom at Valley Forge park and the Kenilworth estate of Edward L Gruber

Miss Psota said, "I don't think we appreciate half the things we have right here. At least, I know they certainly refreshed me on a lot of things."

The three visitors, who speak Miss Psota returned from perfect English (as well as Jathere shortly before the past panese and Hawanan), came to

All but Miss Hashimoto, who 🎘 The visitors - Katherine Hashi- plans to return to the Illinois hosmoto, Tsuyuko Higaki and Denis pital, expect to return to Hawaii Sato-have seen . great deal of shortly after some sight-seeing in America in the year they've been New York and Washington, D. C.

> LOUIS PSOTA (second from right), 60 South Charlotte street, shows three young Hawaiian women her high school year book. Around Miss Psota's neck is a banta orchid lei. The Hawaiian-born women are wearing traditional Hawaiian muumuus. The three Hawaiians are staying this week at Miss Psota's home. They are, from left, Katherine Hashimoto, Tsuyuko Higaki and



Clad in Traditional White Lace and Satin, Phyllis Jane Heinly Repeats Vows With Bruce R. Landis at Single Ring Ceremony in Good Shepherd ER Church

Phyllis Jane Heinly and Brucelice after a half hour musical in-R. Landis repeated wedding vows terlude by organist Warren Hohl Sunday at 2 p. m. before the altar and soloist Marian Brumbach.

The Rev. Harper L. Schneck, pastor, read the single ring serv-

of the Good Shepherd Evangelical Selections presented included "Because," "I Love , You Reformed church of Boyertown. "All Through the

East Second street, Boyertown. The bride was attired in a white gown of nylon tulle over satin styled with an illusion neckline trimmed with Chan-

tilly lace. The full skirt ended

A scalloped fingertip veil of nylon tulle fell from a cap deco-print dress with a corsage of yel-Miss Heily carried a bouquet of! white carnations and centered with

Gladys Mack, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor in a gown of nile green tulle over tasseta.

A lace jacket styled with a manderin neckline covered the gown's strapless bodice. She wore

Mrs.-Mack-carried a-bouquet of pink carnations. Bridesmaids, Judith Heinly

and Virginia Deysher, both of Gilbertsville wore outfits similar to that of the honor attend-

The attendants, in orchid and vellow, respectively, both carried oink carnation bouquets. Carol Mack, as flower girl, was

Frederick Heimly, Gilbertsville, and Lee Moyer, Alburtis.

roses.

A reception followed the ceremony in the social room of the church.

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dressed in a pink and blue gown'as a secretary for Rittenhouse Miss Heinly, the daughter of of net over taffeta. She carried a Hosiery Mills inc. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Heinly Sr., New small nose gay. Her husband is attending Wyo Hanover, was given in marriage by Robert Erb. Bechtelsville, nissing Polytechnic institute. her father. Guests attended the wedding served as best man for the Truly," "All Years" and The bridegroom is the son of from Hamburg, Red Hill, New bride groom and ushers were LAST TIMES TODAY "The Lord's Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Landis, 221 Jersey, Massachusetts, New M-G-M's great dram: Hanover, Norristown and local

For her daughter's wedding,

Mrs. Heinly chose a dusty rose frock of nylon and lace with white by Virginia Deysher. accessories and a corsage of white Mr. Landis' mother wore a black

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church.

A movie was shown by the

Zion's Mothers club-covered dish

-birthday party at 7:30 p. m. in

mother-daughter dinner at 6:30

at 8 p. m. in the Baptist church.

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church-banquet at 6:30 p. m. in

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p. m. in the parish house.

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The meeting was opened by bers by Mr. John Fisher. Viola Stout, president. "Erwile" A movie was shown

- Social Calendar

Mother's club of St. Paul's Re-WSCS of St. James Methodist

Daughters of the King Bible class supper at 6 p. m. in the chapel.

M. L. Gaul, 29 North Adams Altruist class of Trinity EC church

9-covered dish supper at 6:30 Transfiguration Lutheran church-

Berean Bible class of Searles Parkerford Woman's club-meets

Mrs. Stuart Diener, Boyertown Women's Missionary society of St.

Mr. and Mrs. William D.

Annabelle Krick Is Honored at Pre-Bridal Shower Party Given Rev. Leo J. Letterhouse, rector, performed the double ring By Her Maid of Honor, Lorene Perkins, at 1483 Sunset Drive

A bridal shower for Annabelle Krick was given by her future Maid of Honor, Lorene Perkins, at the home of D. R. Perkins, 1483 Sunset drive, Friday. Miss Krick will marry Edward Shaeff, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Edward Shaeff, rated with rhinestones and pearls. llow roses. Ambler, on May 16. Decorations included flowers Philadelphia Fire Company Auxiliary Women Elect Erma Egolf tied with a yellow ribbon about an orchid.

Door prize was won by Mayme

Speilman, and guessing jar by

Meeting was closed with "God

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Anna Mauger and Catherine

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their base going down to the different gifts. Among the gifts were a table Erma Egolf was elected vice president at last week's meeting of Ladies' auxcloth, tea pot shaped like a dog and a bedspread. iliary to the Philadelphia Fire company. Louise Carr was chosen second vice presi-

Guests were: Mrs. Daniel S. Ruth Callahan, Alice Seidts and Stahl, "pig-in-the-box" by Marie Barbara Snell Mrs. Kenneth Krick, Bernadette

Montague, Mrs. Margaret Constatine and daughter, "Puggy." Leslie Krick, Mrs. Will Krick, Mrs. D. R. Perkins, and Lor-

ene Perkins. Hostesses for the May meeting formed church, Stowe-mother- church-meets at 8 p. m. in the are Catherine Angstadt and Not attending but sending gifts were: Mrs W. Bruce Elliott, Mrs. George DeKrafft and Dolores

Mrs George Satterwhite. Mrs Arthur Nelson, Mrs. William Houck, Mrs. Paul Kohler, Mrs. Ted Hall and Mary Lou Sassaman.

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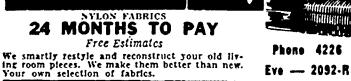
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Despite damp, dreary weather, Brownie Troop 23, First Presbyterian church, left at 9 a. m. Saturday morping for their journey to Camp Borton, French Creck state

Songs and games amused the

nature hike for specimens to form a picture as a taken of this trip.

Yellow violets seemed to be the lizard with red spots. favorite flower on the hike. The outdoor menu included hot Each girl designed her own pic-soup, pioneer drumsticks, walking

day was aroused by an orange

Greatest interest during the some-mores were made. Next morning, reveille was played by Mary Jo Zukoski, de-

spite the fact that she was the last person awake.

a campfire was held, after which toast and hot chocolate, the girls held. Campers were: Kaaren Stauffer, Jane Creswell, Linda

and Kathryn Weikel. Clapp, Jo Ann Schumacher, Susan Spangenberg, Mary Kellar and Williams and Peggy Missimer. Doris L. Maimone. Counselors were: Helen Cres-. Nurse was Jane Welch.

framed it and has it ready for Saturday night in the main lodge eggs, oranges, cereal, cinnamon to camp, a "doggie" roast was land. Shirley Graham, Jane [well, Florence Schumacher, Mariana McCabe and Adele Berger. Helen W. Clair Frederick, Gail Mrs. Everall Williams, Marie Schneider, Barbara Berger, Mary Jo Zukoski, Barbara Mohler, Sally Reynolds and Joyce Leaver, Helen

Birthday Congratulations From The Mercury

Today

town RD 3.

Patricia Ann Nichols, 123 High street, 3 years old.

Raymond E. Prizer, Potts-

Pauline C. Semet, daughter Jr., Box 125, Pottstown RD 2.

Mrs. Willis Snyder Jr., 330 Jesserson avenue.



Mr. O. Ross Glaes, 851 Logan

year old.

and Mrs. Charles Boore, 560 Wilson street, 17 years old.

Vincent R. Schweitzer, 277

F. David Seasholtz, 240 Beech Mrs. John Yoder, Pottstown

Alexander M. Czarick, 218 Henry street.

Lewis Capaldi, son of Ralph Capaldi, 629 Lemon street,

Susan Jane Clarke, 1526 Main street, Trappe, 2 years old.

Anthony Cushman, 551 Water

Donald Freirer, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Henry Freier, Spring Arthur Airey, Cedarville

RD 2. Jacob H. Stauffer, Douglassville RD 1.

Mrs. Martin Levengood, Schwenksville RD 1. Mrs. Doris Stoudt, Schwenks-

ville RD 1. Mrs. Sara Jane Fisher,

Pottstown RD 4. Raymond Hine Jr., son of

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hine Sr., Pottstown RD 4, 9 years

Harry R. Wengert, son of

Mrs. Harry Groff, Sanatoga, 11 years old. Mrs. Leon Asseo. Parkerford.

David Holmes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Holmes,

Douglassville RD 2. Mrs. Harold Reidenouer, 35 West Sixth street.

Russell C. Prutzman, 726

Lincoln avenue. Mrs. Russell Burkey, 330 Chestnut street.

Mrs. Patricia Born, 742 Spruce street.

Winston Jones Jr., 607 Water

Joe Leskie, 345 Cherry street.

Jacob F. Snell, 857 South

street, 92 years old. Mrs. Betty Yerger, 847 Spruce street.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY



Nancy Nester, daughter_of. Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Nester, 875 Queen street, 17 years old.

and Mrs. Robert Tassey, Sanatoga.

of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Collins, 577 Virginia avenue, 3 years.

Walnut street, 9 years. Robert Davidheiser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noel Davidheiser,

689 North Hanover street, 3

Richard Brunner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Brunner, 235 West High street.

Yesterday Linda Arlean Frey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Frey, 834 Monroe avenue,

LeRoy Kaas, son of Matthew Kaas, 7 West Fourth street,

Presbyterian Brownie Troop Makes Plans for Cookout and Hike

Yesterday's meeting opened with the flag ceremony. Color bearers were

the youngest daughter present.

Joy Daniels danced on skates.

Mine" and "If I Could Tell You."

show at the YWCA, May 18. Mem-

the meeting.

p. m. at the church.

Next meeting will be a flower

Pledges were exchanged by Betty

"Wonderful Mother of

The boys' chorus will take the stage with three more numbers followed by the girl's chorus.

by the choir to round out the pro-trip to New York City for June 7. gram. Among them will be "In They will leave Pottstown at 6:30 Annual mother-daughter banquet, Business Girls club, the Still of the Night" by Porter, a. m. and attend mass at St. Pa-Peggy Ann Kunkle and Edith trick's Cathedral. Dorang will be accompanists for

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attended Sunday school. Following a rest period the group hiked to Hopewell dam, McCabe, Susan Whisler, Anita where they watched boats and Sorg. Jeanette Christman, After a breakfast of bacon, rested in the sun. On their return. Christina Welch, Mary Row-

Ordination, Installation as Troy Grove Presbyterian Pastor Frank B. Ladner Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Ladner, 559 King street, will be ordained to the Gospel ministry May 10 at Troy Grove, Ill.

Frank B. Ladners Head West Toward Illinois to Attend Son's

He will also be installed as pas-: tor of Troy Grove Presbyterian, half. He will receive his Bachelor of church. Mr. Ladner was graduated Divinity degree from McCormick

from Pottstown High school in 1940. Following his graduation he worked three years at Jastallation will be his parents, Mr. cobs Aircrast in electrical and Mrs. F. G. Ladner, Mr. and power maintenance. He served three and one-half,

ears in the navy as electrician's mate, first class. Graduated from Maryville lege in 1950, he married a fellow

rank Allen and Ruth Marie. For the past three years Mr. Lader has been studying McCormick Theological Seminary, Chicago, Ill. and Seminary May 7. Attending the graduation and in-

Mrs. John Bauer and Tillie Marie. Mrs. Irvin Swede, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Heimbach, Mr. and Mrs. Walter DePrefontaine and Mrs. F. D. Jordan.

Following the ordination and student, Una Jordan, Knoxville, installation, a reception for the Fenn. They have two children, Rev. and Mrs. Frank Ladner will be given by the Women's association and session of Troy Grove Presbyterian church.

While living in Pottstown, Mr. Ladner was an active member of has served in Troy Grove First Presbyterian church in boy church for the past year and a scouts and youth fellowship.

The Rev. Dr. Luther A. Krouse Baptizes Six Children in Emmanuel Lutheran Church

Six children were baptized by the Rev. Dr. Luther A. Krouse, in Emmanuel Lutheran church after the morning service Sunday.

They were: James Randal Slaymaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Slaymaker, 101 King street, and Wayne Forrest Egolf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren L. Egolf. Boyertown RD 1. Steven Todd Harp, son of Mr. Bonnie Lou Kunitsky, daughter

Diane Lynne Garber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Garber, Boyertown RD 2.

The choir, glee club, girls' chorus

and Mrs. Carl L. Harp, 34 West of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Kunitsky, Pottstown RD 4, and Patricia Gay nelle Plowfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Plowfield Jr. 1112 Penn street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Didyoung, 374 High street, became the parents of a daughter yesterday at Memorial hos-A daughter was born yester-

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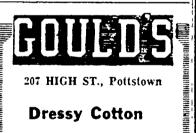
and boys' chorus will each have K of C Auxiliary to Install Officers part of the varied program. The production is under the The Ladies' auxiliary to the Knights of Columbus will delphia flower show. direction of Edward F. O'Neill. "Ava Maria" and "Abide With celebrate its seventh birthday with installation of officers Mrs. Rieger is a member of the Me" will be among the religious and a program June 1 at 8 p. m. in the K of C home.

perfect attendance. The girls' glee club will then Announcement was made of the Marie Gatta, Mary Glutz, Rose present three selections, one of Ava Maria Communion Breakfast Grimm and Viola Graziania. which will be "A Legend" by May 31 following communion in Holy Trinity Catholic church at 8:15 a. m. The breakfast will be

held in the Maria Assunta lodge. All members of the auxiliary are invited to house cleaning time for the K of C home May

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Hostesses for the June meeting vill be Pearl Grimm, Mary Fox,



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Lee Miller, Graterford, surgical; Admitted: Bobby Sheidy, Gil David Lee Bender, 37 East Fourth bertsville, surgical; Kay Baker, 57

medical; Ruth Smith, Pottstown street, Royersford, surgical. RD 4, medical; Florence Quigley, Discharged: Mary Reidnour,

daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Wade, RD 2,

yesterday.

ford, medical.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Doukas, 31 East Main street, South Pottstown, yesterday became day to Mr. and Mrs. Williard the parents of a daughter in Rhoads, Gilbertsville, in Memo-Pottstown hospital.

Century Club Slates Flower Discussion Speaker for the Century club

meeting Wednesday at 2:15 p. m. Bodor, Pottstown RD 2. at Library Hall will be Mrs. Harry Rieger, Philadelphia. Mrs. Rieger will lecture and

demonstrate flower arrange-

ments for the home, stressing

proper containers and material. She is an accredited judge and Brockway. blue ribbon winner in the Phila-

Four Seasons and Bala-Cynwyd Gifts will be awarded to all members with a year's garden clubs. A plant exchange will also be featured at this meeting.

> servation and garden chairman, will have charge of the program. MOBILE BIRTH

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Former Pottstown residents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Shelley, announce the birth of a son in Mobile infirmary, Mobile, Ala.



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street, surgical; Shirley Sackal, West Fourth street, surgical; Diane 4341/2 Cherry street, surgical; So-Thomas, 217 Wilson street, surgiphic Nestorik, Glen Moore RD 1, cal; Mrs. Susan Wade, Pottstown medical; Harry Hopwood, 77 West RD 2, maternity; Mrs. Caliope Seventh avenue, Trappe, medical; Doukas, 31 East Main street, South Walter Swavely Jr., Pottstown RD Pottstown, maternity; George 2. surgical; Bertha Kleinsmith, 45 Brimmer, Royersford RD 1, medi South Madison street, Boyertown, cal; Edith Philson, 422 Penn street, surgical; Sterlin Henley, Glen Wynnewood, surgical; Mildred Hol-Moore RD 1, medical; Gerald lowbush, Pottstown RD 4, surgical; Clements, Kulpmont, medical; D. K. Bullens, Pottstown RD 1, Daniel Monaghan, 1064 South surgical; John Stepaniak, Linfield, street, surgical; William Straehle, medical; Myron Cunningham, 1022 Pottstown, Star Route, medical; North Warren street, medical; Clyde Trinley, Spring City RD 1, Charlotte Adams, 331 Summer

562 State street, medical: Eliza-Glasgow Manor apartments, surgibeth Trout, 5 Fifth avenue, Royers-cal; Edith Stimmel, New Berlinville, surgical; Betty Laver, 44 Discharged: Carl Boyer, 662 South Reading avenue, Boyertown, North Price street, medical; E. medical; Peter Pauley, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., surgical; Mrs. Eileen Endy, Pottstown RD 3, maternity; Mrs. Merle Royer, 946 North Washington street, maternity; Mrs. Mozelle Bowers, Athol, maternity; Gayle Weller, 127 West Philadelphia avenue, Boyertown, surgical; Albert Conklin, 1025 North Adams street, surgical.

Sandra Lee Seeders Has Party for Ninth Birthday Sandra Lee Seeders, daughter of

Norman Seeders, observed he ninth birthday anniversary at a party in the home of Mrs. James

Guests at the party were: Margaret Stong, Marilyn Biehl, Patsy Brockway, Barbara Auxer, Helen May Seabold, Frances Christman, Patsy Miller, Shirley Miller, Ruth Leyrer, Catherine Stong and Sara

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park, Elverson RD. girls until weather permitted a ture from leaves and flowers, salad and banana boats.

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Lydia Will, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Will, Potts-

Marlene Lenhardt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Lenhardt, 526 East Vine street,

Mr. Edward Hockl, Spring

Mrs. Merle Haas, 1145 South

Doris J. Hagenbuch, Linfield.



Schweitzer

Donald Boore, son of Mr.

Jane Creswell and Shirley Graham. Guards were Linda Smale, Nancy Eisenmenger. Marielle Jamison and Betty Weber.

Gratz, Shirley Neff, Patty Piersol, a short address after the opening Patricia Christman, aged ten, was Lynn Prizer, Grace Rowland and prayer. Margaret Sensenig.

Leaders were: Mrs. Lee Kuhn, Prize for the oldest mother went Mrs. Edward Schumacher, Mrs. to Jennie Smith, 74 years old.

was held last night at Sanatoga Grange. Helen Hritzke, president, made

Mabel Hahn and Emily Zern

Golden Eagle Group Schedules Journey Ladies of the Golden Eagle, temple 201 of Amityville, snow at the xwest, may 10. Menty are will bring flowers for the armet in the Sunday school chapel at Amityville to discuss rangements which will be done at

Methodist WSCS Slates Installation of Officers Rhoads, Evelyn Heidt, Eva Kline, The Rev. Fuad Nucho, graduate Edna Knauer, Myrtle Focht, Estelle of Gettysburg seminary, will ad-New officers of St. James Metho-

Divia Ehst.

Rev. Nucho, an Arab Christian Mrs. Donald Erb will be hostess **HOWARD JOHNSON**The next meeting will be held from Palestine, is at present the for the meeting. Installation serv-Saturday, May 16, at 2 p. m. in house father of River Crest pre-lice will be done by candlelight. entorium, Mont Clare.

A movie, "Healing in the Holy Land," will also be shown. Dinner Slated Tomorrow

Mother's club. St. Paul's Rewill hold a meeting tonight at 7:45 formed church, Stowe, will sponsor a mother-daughter dinner tomor-Members will gather in the row at 6:30 p. m. All women members of the home of Mrs. M. L. Gaul, 29 North

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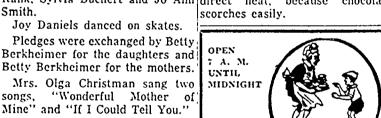
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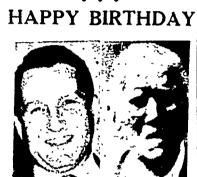
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A cookout and hike have been scheduled by troop 5, First Presbyterian church, for May 16.

Business Girls Hold a Mothers' Night Mother's Day presents were finished. Mrs. Bruce Weeber lead the girls in singing. Others attending were: Donna

Phyllis Wepsic, Barbara Lord, were in charge. Bonnie Christman, Mary Ann Rob-erts. Lois Roberts and Pegy Ann wrought iron, candles and spring

Bruce Weeber and Mrs. Walter B. Twenty-nine year old Mabel Betty Berkheimer for the mothers. Weidner was the youngest mother

a forthcoming trip. Sarah Underkoller won the prize. ermed "pig-in-the-box" by the Missionary Society Sets Members present were: Lillie Talk by Rev. Fuad Nucho

Brunner, Viola Drumheller, Alice dress the members of the Women's dist WSCS will be installed tonight Fisher, Millie Hartline, Kathryn Missionary society of St. James during the meeting beginning at 8 Angstadt, Sarah Underkosler and Lutheran church tonight.

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